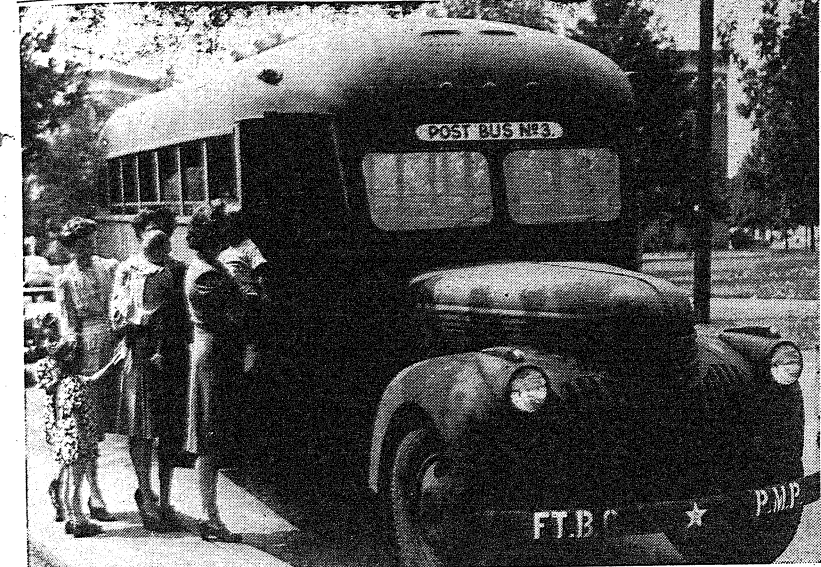


Help Yourself By Helping Others; Give Generously To The War Fund



VOLUME 2, NUMBER 3 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 7, 1943 For America's Most Complete Post PRICE FIVE CENTS



NEW INNER-FORT BUS SYSTEM gets under way this week on the main post. This stop being made on Wold Avenue is being taken advantage of by three mothers, who plan to save much in gas and tires by the new convenience. Those in the picture are: Left to right, Mrs. A. F. Suprenant with Andrea and Nancy Suprenant; Mrs. H. S. Lindsay with Gail Lindsay, and Mrs. Edwin A. McPhail with Edwin A. McPhail, Jr. The vehicle pictured is operating on route No. 3 of the five routes. A map showing the streets following by the different routes will appear in the next issue of the Bayonet. The buses are operated under the direction of Capt. Chas. W. McKeown, and are dispatched and maintained by the Post Motor Pool. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Infantry School Makes More Staff Changes

Colonels Hill, Lord, Passalacqua Affected in Major Shifts

Three more changes within the commands of The Infantry School have been announced, one of them involving a transfer which had already been made last week.

Col. John D. Hill, formerly commander of the 124th Infantry, who was assigned to the Academic Regiment, has been reassigned to the command of the Third Student Training Regiment.

He succeeds Col. Robert H. Lord who has now taken over the Student Training Brigade.

The third change involves Col. Edward P. Passalacqua who has been assigned to the Academic Regiment as its commanding officer. Col. Passalacqua is a former commander of the First Battalion in the Third Student Training Regiment but more recently has been assigned to the Third Student Training Regiment.

Col. Hill took over the command of the 124th Infantry, 1942, shortly after he had completed the Battalion Commanders and Staff Officers course at The Infantry School. He was a reserve officer who gained his colonelcy in 1934 and was recalled to active duty at the BTRC, Fort McClellan, Ala., early in 1942.

He was born in Castleberry, Ala., in 1890 and was graduated from Vassar Military School in 1910. He attended Vanderbilt for one year and was later graduated from the University of See TIS, Page 7

Bayonet Sponsors War Bond Contest

All you G. I. versifiers, poets, and cartoonists sharpen up your individual and collective wits because the BAYONET is going to sponsor another big contest for military personnel on the post.

In November 11 the paper will celebrate the Silver Anniversary of the founding of Fort Benning with a big issue carrying not only historical information concerning the post and its present components but original contributions submitted by officer and enlisted personnel stationed here.

Six prizes consisting of War Bonds will be offered under three categories. First prizes will consist of \$50 War Bonds for the best cartoon submitted, either serious or comic, for the best piece of verse, and for the best prose offering, be it a feature story, editorial sketch or short fiction. Three second prizes consisting of \$25 War Bonds will also be offered.

All contributions are to be sent to the editor of the BAYONET, care Public Relations Office, Post Headquarters, through channels. That is, contest material must be sent through the Public Relations officer of the various units to which contributors are assigned, and they in turn will see to it that it reaches us. Contributions must be started through channels in order to get to us by noon, Thursday, November 4.

Entries will be submitted to a committee of judges, and successful contestants will receive their prizes some time soon after publication of the special issue.

Oked, G. I.'s. We're ready in the pits. Commence... firing!!!

7TH ARMORED OD

Men of the Seventh Armored Division will discard their cotton khaki uniforms over the week end and will fall out for reveille Monday in their olive drab uniforms.

They have been prominently associated with army schools. There isn't an officer among those returning who cannot contribute something important instruction to the course to which he is assigned. 'Returning' is used advisedly because all Infantry officers have been associated with The Infantry School at one time or other, as instructors or students.

The new instructors have been variously scattered in the various instructional sections of the School. Some have been assigned to the Tactical Section; others to the Weapons, Communications, to Physical Training and General Subjects sections.

They've fought in Tunisia, Algeria, France, Morocco and Sicily; at Bataan, Corregidor, Guadalcanal, New Guinea and the Solomons. They've been in the Aleutians and Iceland. They've been wherever the United States armed forces have fought and a lot of other places where they're preparing to fight. And again expected that a new batch of officers who have taken part

Starnes Named Hospital CO

Col. Mayes Ordered To Take Command Of Cushing Hospital

Colonel William L. Starnes will shortly assume command of the Fort Benning Station Hospital, succeeding Col. Edward A. Mayes who has been ordered to Framingham, Mass., where he will be commanding officer of Cushing Hospital.

His first post was in Fort Snelling, Minn., where he served until he was assigned to Fort Thomas in 1917. He then transferred to the 31st Infantry in the Philippines, where he served through 1917.

In 1916 he was made a first lieutenant; in 1918 he went to the Inspector General's Department in Washington, then to Charleston, S. C., as assistant inspector of the Southeastern Department.

In 1919 he became M. S. & T. at Georgetown University, Washington. He became a captain in 1917, major in 1920. He came to Fort Benning in 1924 as executive officer of the Second Battalion of the 29th Infantry. He went to the War College in 1935, when he was promoted to lieutenant colonel. He then returned to Fort Benning.

Ex-German Paratrooper Is Now Yank Jumper; Itches For Action Against Nazis

At 14 he was a German paratrooper. Today, four years later, he became an American paratrooper, having completed the training at the U. S. Army Parachute School at Fort Benning.

His name isn't Fritz, but it might be, and for the sake of relatives still in the old country, it will suffice.

He thinks American parachute training is tops and is itching to take over at a moment's notice. I know, I trained with them from the age of nine until four years ago, when I left Germany. TOO RIGID DISCIPLINE, too rigid. It is false, not spontaneous as the American. Yet their monasticism is the American. See EX, Page 7

Fair-Flung Fronts Well Represented On School Faculty

in the fighting in Italy will join the faculty before long.

The stories these men have to tell concerning their battle experiences, form an unending series of lessons. For instance, Col. Thomas W. Doyle knows the story of Bataan and Corregidor. He commanded a combat team in that sector until ordered to Australia shortly before the surrender of Corregidor. He made his escape by submarine. Col. Doyle was decorated with the Silver Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart for his actions in the Philippines.

He was assigned to the General Subjects section where he was associated with Lt. Col. Samuel J. Parker, one of the outstanding heroes of World War I, and who was awarded all the major war decorations including the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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In the midst of the amphibious landing operations in Africa was Lt. Col. James Rainier, a hero whose father commanded the Armored force

Post Doubles Bond Quota During 3d War Loan Drive

\$800,000 Cash Sales Set New All-Time High

Surpassing all previous expectations, soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning purchased more than \$1,000,000 in War Bonds during the 3d War Loan Drive to give the post its largest single month of Bond purchases since the program was inaugurated in May, 1942.

Major George Fink, post war bond officer, noted that cash purchases for the 3d war bond campaign totaled \$800,000, which is in addition to the regularly subscribed \$200,000 in pay reservations. The million dollar figure doubles Benning's original, self-set quota of \$500,000.

P. P. Richardson, local postmaster, announced that cash sales handled by the post office had reached an all-time high during the last month of the single month's sale with purchases totaling \$176,793. The previous highest month was November, 1942 during the 1st war loan drive when purchases reached \$113,231.25.

At the same time post finance authorities revealed that they had handled their largest single month's sale with purchases totaling \$59,425. This more than doubled the figure reported last week, \$28,050.

Best organizational record was established by the 1st Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, whose members invested \$235,143.89 during the drive, to make up almost one half of the school's \$483,332.

Other units with outstanding purchases were the station hospital's medical detachments which reported cash sales of \$28,081.58 and the 31st Infantry, which purchased \$22,260.65. Most of these are already subscribing to the drive in the future.

Major Fink also announced that a steady flow of applications for military personnel has been received and these are expected to rise sharply.

Blood Donor Registration Over Oct. 9

7th Armored, TIS To Supply 400 Soldier Volunteers

Registration at Fort Benning of soldiers' wives and civilians who wish to volunteer their blood to the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit which returns to the post October 13-15, will close Saturday, October 10.

It was announced today by Ralph J. Mitchell, director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning.

Registration of civilians on the post began Tuesday at headquarters of the Red Cross from the hours of nine to five. Quota for civilian donors is set at 200 persons. They will complete their blood on October 15, the last day the Unit will be at the post.

Soldier volunteers from the 7th Armored Division, which is stationed in the Sand Hill area of the post, will fill the quota of 300 donors for October 13, while the Infantry School will furnish 200 volunteers for October 14.

Stressing the importance of blood donations to go to the post, Mitchell said that the blood is given new life to members of the armed forces injured in the course of battle, forces injured in the course of battle, forces injured in the course of battle, forces injured in the course of battle.

"The use of plasma quickly after a fighter is wounded is the procedure by which the blood is secured in the surgical treatment of the wounded in this war."

PROCEEDING PROCEDURE

Mitchell, who stated that blood donated here will be sent to Cincinnati, also revealed the procedure by which the blood is processed. As soon as the blood is secured, as soon as the blood is secured, as soon as the blood is secured, as soon as the blood is secured.

See BLOOD, Page 7

Ration Book With Airplane Stamp Must Be Returned

Books To Be Processed At Sixteenth Street School, Columbus

Military personnel at Fort Benning who received war ration book No. 3 with the "airplane" stamp included are required to return the books to the office of the Public Relations officer, Lt. Col. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Ft. Benning branch of the Muscogee County ration board.

Instructions to have such stamps turned in were received from headquarters of the county board at Columbus, he said, when it was learned that many officers and enlisted men living on separate rations had sent in their applications for book 3 together with their families, instead of separately as is required for military personnel.

In some instances, through misunderstanding of the regulations, military personnel had simply included their own names when applying for the family ration books. When that was done, they received book 3 with the airplane stamp intact, whereas for military personnel, these stamps have been removed.

Sgt. Lipp explained that this particular group of stamps is for those who are not military personnel. Those who do receive books with these stamps are required to return them to the office of the county board at the Sixteenth Street school in Columbus, where the books will be properly processed.

At the same time, it was pointed out that in some cases, military personnel had applied with their families for book 3, and then later had sent in individual applications, under the rules for supplying the books to soldiers. Some of these are requested now to bring in both books so that proper forms may be filled out to keep their ration books. It was pointed out that the soldier may send a member of the family to handle the transaction for him.

Infantry School's Staff Of Current War Heroes Is Gradually Growing Larger

Battle-Wise Men Share Experiences With Uninitiated

The parade of World War II decorations and campaign ribbons is growing ever longer at The Infantry School, and that is a very significant note.

It is significant because these decorations and ribbons indicate that valuable lessons, learned the hard way—by actual battle experience—are being made available to students of The Infantry School. The School has never been content to confine its curriculum to the mechanics of a text book. It has long practiced the theory of learning by doing. And in that vein, it is constantly augmenting its theories of warfare by the practical application of those theories through instruction by men who have had the opportunity to test them out in the current war.

"It is a convincing consolidation of new knowledge that

is being instilled in Infantry officers and officer candidates here at Fort Benning.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, the new commandant, brings with him a fresh concept gained as commander of the United Nations forces in Iceland. A veteran of World War I and holder of the DSM, he has held several important commands. Also he was an instructor at the School at one time.

"His predecessor, Maj. Gen. Leaven C. Allen, who was given a new and important assignment last week, and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant, under whose guidance the school has flourished during the period of rapid expansion, fought gallantly in World War I as captain of machine gun companies. Gen. Allen was wounded and awarded the Purple Heart. Gen. Weems was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star and French Croix de Guerre. Since that war,

they have been prominently associated with army schools. There isn't an officer among those returning who cannot contribute something important instruction to the course to which he is assigned. 'Returning' is used advisedly because all Infantry officers have been associated with The Infantry School at one time or other, as instructors or students.

The new instructors have been variously scattered in the various instructional sections of the School. Some have been assigned to the Tactical Section; others to the Weapons, Communications, to Physical Training and General Subjects sections.

They've fought in Tunisia, Algeria, France, Morocco and Sicily; at Bataan, Corregidor, Guadalcanal, New Guinea and the Solomons. They've been in the Aleutians and Iceland. They've been wherever the United States armed forces have fought and a lot of other places where they're preparing to fight. And again expected that a new batch of officers who have taken part

in the fighting in Italy will join the faculty before long.

The stories these men have to tell concerning their battle experiences, form an unending series of lessons. For instance, Col. Thomas W. Doyle knows the story of Bataan and Corregidor. He commanded a combat team in that sector until ordered to Australia shortly before the surrender of Corregidor. He made his escape by submarine. Col. Doyle was decorated with the Silver Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart for his actions in the Philippines.

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observer during the fighting in Tunisia.

Maj. William Lloyd Osborne of Prescott, Ariz., was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for outstanding performance in the defense of South Luzon during the battle of Bataan. He was the 51st Infantry stationed in the Philippines.

This incident could go on almost indefinitely.

But this fact stands out: When mistakes in theory are recovered in actual battle, when new stratagems are improvised successfully on the field of battle, The Infantry School will lose no time in indoctrinating its students in these lessons and doing it through the men who were in a position to learn them.

Just as battle theories stem from The Infantry School, so do they return to be overhauled and revised in the field. It might well be said that, if World War II could be written at The Infantry School,

World's Battlefronts Represented In 8th Company, 1st STR

Fort Benning, Georgia—Gaudal-canal! Attu! Africa!

In the 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, are men from the South Pacific and Hawaii, from Panama and the Caribbean islands. Doughboy feet that have pounded the jungles of Guadalcanal and slogged through the snows and tundras of Alaska and the Aleutians are now marching over Georgia's red rust. Officers from Africa, Iceland and from pre-war China service are now at Fort Benning, learning the latest in infantry weapons and tactics before returning to their stations. Lucky will be the enlisted men to serve under these well-qualified officers, for they know both the theory and the application of infantry warfare.

Alaska and the fog-bound Aleutians lead the list of foreign service officers with 33 returning to the land of sunshine from that desolate outpost closest to Japan. Many of these took part in the various Aleutian landings which thwarted the Japanese plans of an offensive against North America from the North Pacific. They worked feverishly in blizzards to build the installations from which our Air Force is now traveling far and wide to blast the Nips on Par-mushiro.

NEITHER HAVE WE

The torrid jungles of the Panama Canal Zone was the last base of operations for 13 members of the 8th Company; some were there so long they have not seen snow since 1941.

Four officers, one from the steaming, pestilential hell-hole that was Guadalcanal, and one who was at Oahu the day the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, have come from the South Pacific area. Three officers with pre-war China service now attend to the two from the North Atlantic, two from the Caribbean and one each from Canada, the initial invasion of Africa, and one who fought the Germans in 1918 and served in the army of occupation!

Captain Chester E. Hanover, company commander of the 8th, swells with pride whenever he mentions the many battle-tested righter-leaders in this Officers Basic Class. The true measure of service of these officers from all over the United States who have traveled innumerable miles in ocean-going transports, can be gained from the fact that they together have served a total of 1,280 months at overseas stations, with 1,066 months being logged during this war. That's 107-plus years—brother, that's service!

Many of these officers have been rotated to permanent posts in the states as a reward for overseas service well done. Others will return to their units overseas upon completion of their course on December 16, taking with them the results of their intensive 17-week course in the latest in rough-tough, slashing doughboy tactics.

Response Good To Appeal For Early Mail For Overseas

Response to appeals from Post Office officials to mail overseas Christmas packages before October 15 has been rather satisfying, Robert P. Richardson, postmaster of the Fort Benning branch post office, declared today. But he warned that unless the packages are mailed before the middle of October date, the Post Office will give no assurance that the parcels will be delivered by Christmas. He noted that many servicemen and women are sending packages to relatives and friends stationed overseas. The postmaster stated the parcels have increased considerably the mail load at the

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Alabama Area Opens New Amphitheater

The Alabama Parachute Area Amphitheater, which will provide a place in the area for boxing matches, shows, and also be utilized for training purposes, was formally opened last Thursday night with approximately 3800 soldiers attending the event.

Following the performance of the USO-Camp Show "Town Topics" a dance was held in the 515th Parachute Infantry Recreation Hall, with music by the Lawson Field Air Corps dance band.

Highlight of the evening's program was a 30-minute broadcast over Radio Station WRBL in Columbus, and the Georgia Broadcasting System, from 11:30 until midnight. Speakers on the radio program which celebrated opening of the amphitheater were Colonel Albert J. Dickerson, commanding officer of the 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment, and Colonel J. B. Lindsey, commanding officer of the 515th. Lt. Dick Day, 515th special service officer, announced and emceed the program.

The amphitheater was designed by G. C. Jenkins of Columbus, formerly of the area engineer's office at Fort Benning.

Spirits Donate Cash For U.S. War Prisoners

Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning, had difficulty in handling two small but extremely heavy boxes—but he didn't mind when an examination of their contents revealed a substantial contribution for American servicemen now prisoners of war in enemy territory.

Walking into Mitchell's office, a soldier with the insignia of the 176th Infantry Regiment stationed at Fort Benning, handed over the two boxes which were described as being "as heavy as lead." But there were no lead nickels in the boxes which were crammed full of copper, nickel and silver coins totaling \$90.87.

The money came as a donation from soldiers in the 176th who had placed boxes in their company area of their own volition, with the proceeds to go to war prisoners.

Mitchell immediately arranged to send the money to the Red Cross general fund with the stipulation that it be used exclusively for relief of American prisoners of war.

The regiment plans to continue the voluntary contributions, plans for which were suggested and adopted by the enlisted men as a means of "promoting regimental morale."

Because of the brilliant colors it displays in solution, vanadium was named in honor of the Swedish goddess of beauty, Vanadis.

Benning branch, and more are expected.

As a special feature for all servicemen and women at the post, all of the USO units in Columbus and Phenix City are maintaining packaging, wrapping and mailing facilities.

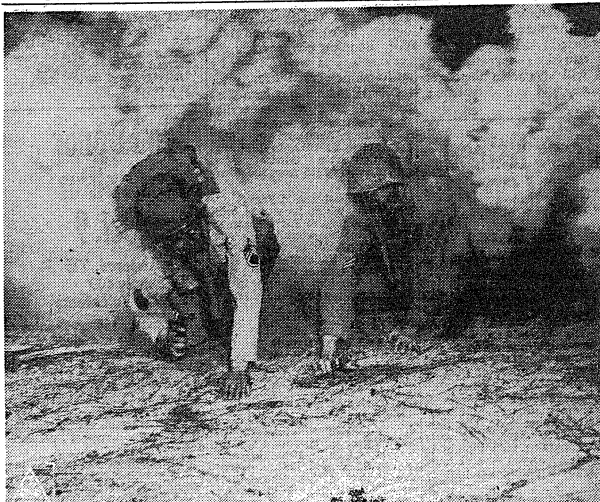
The Ninth Street USO wraps and mails an average of 650 parcels per month. Their service is available for soldiers and their wives. The Army-Navy YMCA-USO offers a similar service to soldiers only. Each of the other USO's will also afford like accommodations to servicemen.

In addition stores and shops from which Christmas gifts are purchased will wrap and package them for overseas shipment.

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HIS ARMY UNIFORM replaced with civilian garb, Brigadier General Walter Scott Fulton, seated at desk, entered active civilian service Friday as Muscogee County chairman of the National War Fund.



GI'S LEARN TO HAVE FAITH IN GAS MASKS while training with the "Lucky 7th" Armored division at Fort Benning. Here they are learning in routine drills how to uphold that proud division slogan, "Nothing can stop a unit of the "Lucky 7th," by crawling through a smoke screen. (Official U. S. Army photo, 7th AD, PRO.)

7th A. D. Learns Chemical War

There's no stopping an armored unit of the "Lucky 7th" And there's a reason.

The once terrifying cry, "Gas Attack," no longer holds terror for any of Uncle Sam's far-flung fighting units, because they're trained, as the 7th Armored is trained to fight offensively with gas.

American troops are unwilling to unleash the full fury of gas on any nation it first adopts such back-to-the-wall measures, but they're ready for any eventual-ity.

Gas Training
Seventh Armored division crews at Fort Benning are taught to either ignore gas by driving through or around it, or to ren-

der the gas ineffective quickly by smooth-working methods.

One of the methods of protection practiced by the 7th is the laying of smoke screens with pots or planes. As an offensive measure, the armorers set off tear gas pots or gas grenades between these to hinder enemy action by making his troops cough, cry, or don masks.

Put On Cape
The cellophane cape is donned by a soldier within a few seconds by unfolding an envelope-sized packet and slipping it over the head.

Used chiefly to keep the blistering gases from touching the body, the capes are destroyed after use, as they are expendable and inexpensive. A man can fire a gun or drive a truck while wearing one.

Other protective devices include chemically impregnated clothing used against vesicant war troops are expected to encounter that type gas.

Seventh Armored men, especially those in reconnaissance elements, don these coveralls and wade right into the fight unimpeded by having to don gassed areas. Chief value of impregnated clothing is that it prevents the gas from touching or blistering the skin. The suits can be washed several times after use before losing their protective properties.

Protect Trucks
In like manner, gassed vehicles or small bivouac areas can be decontaminated quickly by spraying with neutralizing agents, or by sponging off affected areas in the case of a vehicle.

In any event, Maj. Gen. L. M. Silvester's "Lucky 7th" is prepared. But learning to be so is not easy.

For instance, who knows whether that patch of smoke over there is gas or not? After you try all the chemical tests men have available, Lt. Col. Clarence Underwood tells his

Colored Troops Discuss AEP

"It is the colored soldier's responsibility to take advantage of the Army Educational Program in order better to qualify himself to meet his Army requirements and to take his part in post-war affairs. The better qualified he becomes through education to serve his country now the better qualified he will be to take part in post-war activities," said Sgt. Charles L. Turner, in the Forum held at Service Club No. 4, at Fort Benning, Sunday afternoon.

In the general discussion of the subject "The Negro after the War," education was stressed as of paramount importance. The facilities offered by the Special Training Regiments in preparing underprivileged youth for their place in the Army, the various Army Educational courses endorsed by the Special Service office who assist in making applications, etc., for them are two potent factors in this educational program that will be of invaluable assistance to the colored soldier in preparation for his higher place in the Army and civilian life after the war is ended, the Sergeant said.

Another important factor stressed by the speaker was that each soldier should do his job well regardless of his status because a job well done was a definite contribution to the general betterment of the colored race.

This is the second in a series of Sunday Forums held at this popular Service Club and approximate-

men, "The old nose is as good as anything for detecting gas."

In training, if a hapless GI with mask doubts that gas is being used, he is run through part of the chamber minus mask to emerge watery-eyed and coughing. From then on, he has unlimited faith in his mask.

"The answer to gas is the armored vehicle," Colonel Underwood declared. "The function of an army is to go forward. To keep driving onward, we can either get through gas or circumvent it, thus rendering its use against us ineffective."

Fulton Ends Retirement; Directs War Fund Drive

Brigadier General Walter Scott Fulton ended another "overnight retirement" Friday, although not in quite the same fashion as in the summer of 1942 when he reached retirement age only to be mustered back the next day into military service.

Thursday afternoon General Fulton left the Army as a permanently retired officer.

Promptly at 9 a. m. Friday he showed up at the new National War Fund headquarters at 1228 Broadway, and assumed active charge of developing a city-wide organization to raise \$70,000 as Muscogee's quota in the \$125,000,000 national fund.

The only change was that he was in "mutter" rather than a uniform.

In Oxford Grey
His accustomed khaki had been replaced overnight by an oxford grey, single-breasted business suit; his collar insignia with the single silver star had given way to a white shirt with striped tie, and his cap with the gilded shield had disappeared in favor of a black felt, turned up all round.

The new quarters into which he stepped with a complete and functioning office staff had been given the National War Fund for the duration of the October drive by Robert M. Lewis, owner of the building at 1228 Broadway. J. C. Martin, who has been assisting the Selective Service Board in those quarters will also be there, having simply moved his desk farther back to make way for three temporary War Fund offices.

Staff In Two Offices
General Fulton's desk had two vases of red roses on it in the

special office which bears his name; in the two front offices were the National War Fund staff which will be on hand each day to aid the campaign organization. General Fulton's personal phone at the headquarters is 2-2306; the office phone is 2-1380.

Among many who stopped by Friday to greet General Fulton were A. H. Chapman, district War Fund chairman; C. L. Foster, Walter Richards, Novel Boyd, Walter Pike, F. B. Patterson of Southern Bell, Jim Woodruff, Jr., and others.

Clete (Boots) Poffenberger, who never got along very well with the Brooklyn Dodge management, despite the fact that he could throw a high hard one, is getting along better with the Marines at Parris Island, S. C. He's just made peace.

Service women who stay at the Women's Military Service Club in New York City draw lots every morning to pick their KP's. The winners are served breakfast in bed.

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STEVEN'S Distinctive
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- British Green Shirts.
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- O. D. Garrison Caps—All-wool.
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92 Pointer Grads Finish TIS Course

Ninety-two second lieutenants who graduated from West Point in June have just received their second diplomas inside of four months. They were members of the 11th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Col. John S. Roosa, which completed the Officers' Basic Course at the Infantry School at the end of last month.

The 92 students included many athletes who brought fame to West Point during the last four years—John W. Collins in basketball, Frank D. Derouin, Robert J. Gilles, Bernard W. Rogers, Harold J. Saine and Arthur W. Van Schoick in track, Alexander E. Belling, Gabriel A. Ivan and James D. Kidder in lacrosse, and Roger Ray in hockey.

In addition to the West Pointers, the class numbered 17 officers recently returned from foreign service to study at the Infantry School. And two officers of Japanese extraction, 1st Lieut. George K. Iwashita and 2nd Lieut. Kei Tanahashi, trained side by side with two classmates from the Philippines—2nd Lieut. Rafael M. Ilo and Eduardo T. Sustengco.

Outstanding in accomplishments as well as membership, the class graduated with honors and departed to their far-flung posts wearing the wishes of Capt. David W. Evans, commanding officer of the 11th Company, for success in their future assignments.

Truck Regiment Men Return From QM School

Fresh from the rigors of the Quartermaster Corps intensive advanced Non-commissioned Officers' Course, No. 7 at Camp Lee, Virginia, the Truck Regiment Master Sergeants James R. Keith, of Belton, S. C., and Isaac Joe of Bishopville, S. C., have returned to Regimental Headquarters and have resumed their duties as Regimental Sergeant-Major and Regimental Supply Sergeant, respectively.

Sergeants Keith and Joe took command of the advanced NCO Administrative and Supply Course, No. 7 at Camp Lee, in which they were given advanced training in both administrative and supply work with plenty of drill and field work pertaining to the Quartermaster Corps.

Both men have been stationed at Fort Benning for quite some time, having been transferred from another outfit to the Truck Regiment upon its activation, December 16, 1942.

3d STR Adjutant In Advanced Course

Capt. Lyndell F. Keene, Third Student Training Regiment adjutant, vacated that post to take the Officers' Advanced Course at the Infantry School, it has been announced by Col. R. H. Lord.

With Captain Keene, the following other officers of the Third Student Training Regiment are scheduled for the advanced course: Major Alanston L. Harris, commanding officer of the 15th Company; Major Ernest L. James, commanding officer of the Sixth Company; and Major Byron F. King, executive officer of the Fourth Battalion.

Succeeding Captain Keene as adjutant is Capt. William L. Roberts, who has been assistant adjutant since last May.

The new assistant adjutant is 2nd Lieut. William C. Denny who received his commission last May after graduating from the Third Regiment's Sixth Company. Lieutenant Denny enlisted Sept. 21, 1942, and was formerly engaged in the investment banking business in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Scientists believe that the earth's core is almost entirely composed of nickel-iron alloy.



THERE WASN'T much left of the payroll of the Special Service Detachment Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, when War Bond payments were completed last week. Each member of this Detachment purchased at least one war bond over and above his regular allotment. Payroll for the Detachment amounts to about \$3,000. From

7th Armored Private Was Top-Kick In Famed Fighting Rainbow Division

John Naughton Proud Of His Rookies, Now Officers Overseas

Pvt. John Michael Naughton had that far-away horse and buggy look in his eyes when he recalled the days he was a top-kick in a famous fighting outfit which won eternal glory long before the present war clouds loomed.

His buddies in Division Hq. Co., 7th Armored Division call him Jack and he's twice the age of many of them, last month ringing up two score on the slightly graying veteran of the renowned 69th Regiment and the New York-born infantryman served as private and corporal during his first enlistment, and after a five-year lay-over in civilian ranks, joined up again with his old Service Company unit, serving out his hitch as first sergeant. General John J. Phelan, now boxing commissioner of New York State, was commanding the regiment at that time as colonel, taking over the 83rd Brigade as brigadier general and retired in 1934 as a major general.

Naughton recalls many men in that "Fighting 69th" who have carved quite a niche for themselves since those halcyon days. He proudly beams:

"Why, even now overseas there are officers in that outfit doing a helluva job—and I first taught them their manual of arms."

NEW FATHER DUFFY

Inevitably, the name of another man in that historical regiment came up. Jack knew his well and loved him as did every doughboy fortunate enough to come under the spiritual guidance and to be brushed by the magnetism that was Father Francis P. Duffy. Jack tried to develop the picture in his mind's eye of the "Fighting Chaplain."

"He was much more than sort of a liaison between God and the soldiers," he said, "he was just a regular soldier himself."

"Father Duffy was around '38 then, tall and rugged. I remember he was a great guy for getting men out of jail. He got me out twice... maybe I shouldn't go into that."

FLAG CEREMONY

Ever since activation of the 7th Armored Division at Camp Polk, La., in March 1942 the men of this unit have stood steadfastly by. One of the most impressive sights for anyone who is in any way interested in Army activity is to observe the trio of MPs that loved the flag each evening at retreat. Dressed nattily, in white gloves, and with dignity that caused one to meditate in appreciation, the men silently march to Division Headquarters

this sum was taken \$492 in regular bond allotments and \$1,604, representing cash payments for extra bonds. The total of \$2,096 represented 64 per cent of the total payroll of this colored Detachment. In the above photo Capt. C. B. Taylor, Detachment Commander, is shown receiving the final batch of bond applications. (TIS photo.)

Major Veazey Is Lt. Colonel

Maj. Alexander H. Veazey, mess officer and assistant special service officer, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Colonel Veazey, a native of Creedmoor, N. C., was called to active duty with the Second Army.

These are so easy that you don't need a classification card of even 110 to get 'em. Mark one answer for each and do it without looking at the right one first, hold sacred.

KIRVEN'S



Overseas Gifts To Make HER Christmas Merry

THE most valiant woman in uniform can feel very blue and lonesome when she's oceans away... thoughts from home, little remembrances from her loved ones can be the spark that lightens her heart and brightens her eyes. Whether Mary, Lucy, or Jean is your daughter or previous secretary, remember her with a gift... gaily be-ribboned in colorful Christmas paper.

Also detached to the same unit are C-3 traffic control MP's including Sgts. Caldwell B. Foulkes and Kenneth G. Kennedy, Cpls. Emile A. Pate and Kenneth Miller, Pts. Oliver U. Foulds and Andrew J. Felchik and T-5s Patrick W. Morris and Joseph C. Gardner.

Naughton, Irish as Paddy's pet pig, recalls vividly those St. Patrick Day parades along Fifth Avenue when the "Fighting 69th" was honor guard to all the Irish societies in the city. And the time when no officers were present and he had the honor of strutting his stuff down the "main drag" at the head of his company.

He believes that, although the army has become streamlined with the years and the stable sergeant has bowed to the motor sergeant, the duties of the top-kick have for the most part remained a status quo. The paper work is just about the same except the 1st Sgt. today doesn't have the payroll headache the old six-striper did. In those days each unit was responsible for its own payroll.

CHOW GOOD

"The chow was good," says Naughton, "maybe the diet wasn't as scenic but our cooks were on the ball." "Brother," he continued, "where we really shined was on that drill field. Squad movements today don't come near the oldtimers."

Naughton enlisted for this scrap with the 7th Armored Division in August of last year. His old 69th Regiment is in the thick of things and, though he feels that is where he belongs and would like to be, ill health at this time prevents such a move. So, even though his wish to get back with his old gang must remain merely a fond nostalgia, Jack Naughton at least

Atonement Day Rites Slated For Oct. 8-9

The Day of Atonement will be observed by the men of the Jewish faith at Fort Benning from sundown, Friday, Oct. 8, to sundown, Saturday, October 9, with special services at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School.

The services will be conducted by Chaplain Samson A. Shain, assisted by the chap of officers and enlisted men. Opportunity is also given the soldiers to worship in the Columbus synagogues, Congregation (Orthodox) at Seventh Street and First Avenue, and the Yom Yippur, the Day of Atonement is essentially a day for self-examination. It calls the Jews in judgment before the door of his own conscience. The Day of Atonement is regarded as the most solemn day in the Jewish Religious calendar. Its central theme is that of repentance for wrongs committed by the individual, and for the determination on his part to avoid them where possible. It demands on the part of the Jew the recognition of his sin, his confession before God and his own soul of his wrong doings, and wherever possible, the undoing of the wrong that he has done to others. It is intended to make sin hateful to the Jew.

The day of such importance to the Jew that even those who at other times are not especially observant of religious forms gather to worship the God of their fathers. It is likely this year that thousands of Jews serving in the armed forces will hold services wherever they may be. Traditionally, the day is marked by special prayers and the abstinence from food and drink from eventide to eventide. The purpose of the fast is to turn man's thoughts away from material things and to emphasize spiritual values. The scripture reading for the morning of Yom Kippur is taken from the 58th chapter of the Prophet Isaiah, who says "Is not this the fast that I have chosen? To loose the fetters of wickedness, To undo the bands of the yoke, Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry, And that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? When thou seest the naked, that thou cover him, And that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh."

In a sense, this scriptural quotation sounds the keynote to a day that every Jew is taught to hold sacred.

7th Armored Sergeant Has \$60,000 in Bonds

Regimental supply parts Sgt. James L. Pierce of the "Lucky 13th" 48th Armored Infantry is one man who needs no appealing to in order to buy more war bonds. He already has \$60,000 invested in victory and is still "backing the attack" with a part of his monthly earnings as a soldier.

Even before the government's war loan drives Sgt. Pierce needed no sales talk to convince HIM that war bonds are the safest investment he could make. As a civilian he bought the limit for three months, spending \$20,000 each time until his capital (less expenses) was working for Uncle Sam.

Last year he too went to work for his country as a soldier in the Seventh Armored Division. He left his snug home and wife at 167 Allen avenue, Lynn, Mass., with determination to do his part in winning the war... and then some. Assigned to Service Co. of the 48th Armored Infantry regiment, he soon made sergeant and continued to allot a part of his monthly \$78 for more bonds.

In spite of the fact that he had a cash stockpile to his credit before he entered the army, Sgt. Pierce lives on what he makes in the service and buys bonds too. "Now I'm buckin' for a raise to buy more," he told his buddies recently.

Before he enlisted the sergeant operated a gas station in his home town, Lynn, Mass.

When asked whether he had made his \$60,000 in that business venture, he laughingly explained that the service station merely made him a living and that the

\$60,000 was from a trust fund set up for him by his grandfather, Mr. James Calhoun of Amesbury, Mass., and made available to Pierce upon his 21st birthday. Mr. Calhoun is a founder of the John Hancock Insurance Co. in the New England States.

Sgt. Pierce had to buy his bonds in three installments because the civilian ceiling on war bond purchases at that time was \$20,000 worth in any one month for any one person.

The first bond batch he bought in March, 1941, listing his wife as co-owner; the next group he bought for his mother and sister in October of the same year; and the last bunch for his father and brother during January 1942.

Sgt. Pierce is a graduate of Boston university, class of '34 (bachelor of science degree) and of Swampscott high school (1930) in Lynn, Mass.

The Black Hills of South Dakota are estimated to be nearly a billion and a half years old.

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"The National War Fund—like all essential parts of our war effort—must be given prompt support toward its goal. As Commander-in-chief, I ask all our people to remember this—that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The War Fund Drive Deserves Our Support

On October 15 the National War Fund's annual drive for contributions will get under way with Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, retired, commanding general of Fort Banning, at the helm.

The General has announced that Fort Banning will be given a chance to make its contribution to this very worthy cause. (Complete plans for the collection of post contributions are announced elsewhere in the BAYONET.) We are sure that Banning, which has always come forward to place its shoulder to the wheel to do its share in war bond drives, blood banks, Red Cross drives, etc., will again respond generously to this call.

Funds contributed to the drive will be divided among 17 member agencies including the USO which will employ its share for the benefit of servicemen. Thus by helping the National War Fund military personnel will be helping themselves.

The balance of the money will be used to help that vast army of unfortunates in all parts of the world who have suffered the hell that is war. Among them the Four Horsemen are raging rampant.

Those of us who are still enjoying the blessings of comparative security on this side of the oceans can do no less than share what we have as liberally as we can for on what we do now depends in large measure our winning of the peace as well as the war.

Pick Up Duds And Help The Axis

During the past few weeks there has been an alarming increase in the injuries and deaths suffered because of soldiers picking up DUDS in impact firing areas on the Post.

Despite the warnings—spoken, printed, and visual, some soldiers, trainees, and O.C. students still persist in allowing their native curiosity to get the better of their common sense. The type of thinking (or lack of it) which impels a man to pick up DUDS is in direct violation of standing orders on the subject, as well as inimical to the best interests of the Army and the Flag we all serve.

Yes, we may well say, "Pick Up A Dud and Help the Axis" for although the dud picker may wear the khaki uniform as you or I, he doesn't serve anyone but Schickelgruber and his gang. When an overly curious American doggo stoops to pick up a dud he dons the Nazi or Jap uniform as surely as if he were a soldier of the enemy.

Generally, the doggo boy will pay for his curiosity with his life, while the Axis chaps up another victory—for won't there be just one less American to fight? Just stop a moment and multiply the ONE or MORE dud pickers in every Army camp in the United States by 365 days a year, and the number of Americans our enemies WILL NEVER HAVE TO FIGHT will amount to 3 BATTALIONS!

But there is another side to this Dud Picking. Not only does the dud picker endanger his old life by his actions, but what is far worse, the lives of countless other good soldiers around him. And who among us wants a passport to another planet because of someone else's idiosyncrasy? To die in defense of one's Country is an honor—to die stupidly because one violates good common sense is a disgrace.

Curiosity in itself has a definite place on the battlefield, but it is of the type which is WELL PLANNED and WELL DIRECTED. The curiosity of ignorance which pushes men to pick up harmless looking DUDS or SOUVENIRS, either during training or on the field of battle is CRIMINAL. Well directed curiosity pays off big dividends in combat—stupid probing and poking invariably ends in tragedy.

Our enemies know of our penchant for being insatiably curious. They use this as a psychological and death-dealing weapon with considerable success. The man who picks up DUDS in training (and is lucky enough to get away with it), will probably be the same one who gets blown to hell picking up shiny souvenirs on the battlefield.

As American Infantrymen we have the justly deserved reputation of possessing the soldier's "KNOW HOW." Because of it, a smart doggo boy doesn't satisfy a misplaced curiosity and go DUD PICKING. HE LEAVES DUDS STRICTLY ALONE AND REPORTS THEIR LOCATION TO THE PROPER AUTHORITIES who will see that they are neutralized. Because he used good horse sense, this doggo boy is ready, willing, and able to play his part in the service of his Country for another day.

SO REMEMBER—DON'T PICK UP DUDS UNLESS YOU WANT TO HELP THE AXIS! Prepared by the Weapons Section The Infantry School.

Fire Prevention Week Every Week of the Year

The week of October 3-9 has been designated by President Roosevelt as National Fire Prevention Week, and Fort Banning is actively participating in this worthwhile movement with an educational program devised to reduce to a minimum fires caused by carelessness.

Fire Department officials are at the disposal of all post personnel who may have any doubts whether conditions where they work or reside have fire hazard potentials. Fire Chief Hogan has stated that 90 per cent of the fires at

Fort Banning can be nipped in the bud before they ever start if personnel will exercise proper precautions.

War-time booms with attendant expansion of the material plants of all service installations make necessary the erection of innumerable temporary structures which are not as substantial and fire-proof as we would like, but which will have to do under the circumstances.

A moment of laxness or carelessness on the part of any individual, you, I, the Colonel, anybody, could turn one of these structures into an inferno causing the loss of life as well as property.

It behooves all of us to cooperate with our fire officials, not only during the campaign, but throughout the year. Extreme care should be exercised in the disposal of cigarette butts, in eliminating inflammable material from our store-rooms in attics and cellars, especially oily rags which constitute a fire menace because of the possibility of spontaneous combustion.

If you are not sure you have a fire hazard on your premises, call the Fire Department for expert advice. It is much better to be safe than sorry.

Dogface Says Post No Place For Wimmen

Have any you guys got a dumb wife? Jeze! ... Have I ever got a lulu one time! She's got a brain a little larger than a goiter on a canary! She thinks they give me a M-I every day just to build up me vitamins!

I write her last week and sez Honey, I'm here in radio school takin' code ... Right back, she sends me a package full of liniment ... Nose drops and mustard plasters!! She sez she is coming to Ft. Banning ... because she is lonely like a chicken on a rabbit farm. I sez right back ... no!! ... They is no place to live here! She sez right back ... You go to blazes! ... You are going out 'with wimmen, and I'm coming down anyway! She sez ask the kernel to give off so's you can meet me and Junior at the train. Ya ... sure ... Me and the kernel is close like paratroopers and the armored outfit! Weaall ... She's down here now and her address is in care of Hooper Plysto, R. F. D. 9 Pigeon Loft No. 3 ... Columbus. Every time I visit 'em ... I gotta wedge thru feathers ... pigeon eggs ... and such sundry stuff as pigeons leave hanging' around!

One day she sez what do I do down here? I sez, oh, we dig foxholes. She sez, that's silly ... foxes are perfectly able to dig their own holes. I sez, no we dig 'em for our protection in battle so's we won't get shot at ... She sez oh, yeah? ... and you do build cute little houses over 'em like the one in Hooper's backyard? ... I sez, Honey, that ain't no foxhole ... tek, tek! She sez I want to come to the post! I sez right back ... No!! ... A army post is no place for wimmen! She sez you go to blazes ... And you are probably going out with WACS ... and I'm coming anyway. I sez you are worse'n a fly on a baby's nose. She sez, wot! I sez I was thinking of buying ya some hose. She sez, oh, darling ... Sooo we goes to the main post ... We gets off the bus in front of the big brick barracks ... and as we walk past ... the seemingly dead barracks all of a sudden there is a bunch of whistles ... three-K phreewww! She sez who are they whistling at, Honey? I sez maybe yer slips showing ... or maybe ya left it home. Ysee ... We didn't notice a cute chick across the street ... The boys was whistling at ... She sez Gawd-gee! Don't you be fresh with your whistling! ... And now you tell those fellas to stop whistling at me! So I sez to the wise guys to stop twettin' at my wife ...

They shut up until we got about two steps further when somebody yells ... awww at ease, Dogface! ... We wouldn't whistle at yer old sunken battlewagon if she was 20 years younger even!!! ... seeeeeee ... Well ... we soon met the Co. Commander and me wife sez lieutenant ... I likk what Junior can do ... So she sez to Jr. ... show the looney how daddy salutes him ... and the doggone brat brings up the snappiest five fingers to a nose ya ever seen!!! We just made the show at the Main Theatre and got sat down, when some guyin back yelled hey, lady ... take that fire extinguisher off ya head willya? ... I felt sooo low ... a left hook from a cockroach would knock me cold! We went to the Gave-gave ... the show, my bittersweet kin eat more'n a Regt. o'mules. When she finished piling her trays wit food ... all that was missin' was 4 wheels and a Ford motor. At the end of the counter she sez for me to pay the woman ... I sez with wot? ... She sez well I have no money ... The woman sez that'll be okay ... you husband can wash dishes nights here for the next two weeks ... I sez please Lord get me a boat! My wife sez wot you say? I sez you would look nice in a fur coat. She sez oh, darling ... Yeah!!! If I could feed her to a Polar bear one time ...!!!

Corporal George Johnston, 22nd Co., 1st S. T. E.

Maybe you can't teach an old dog new tricks. But any dog can LEARN new tricks—if he wants to.

How can we fight a common cause if we have a divided mind?

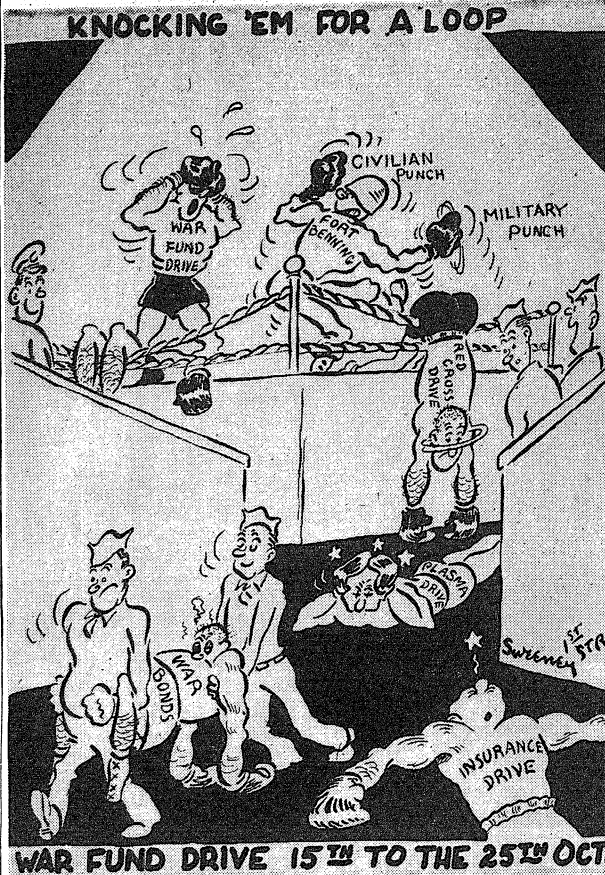
If we hung "God's Boss in Our Home" alongside "God Bless Our Home," the framed motto might become something more than wishful thinking.

Oh, boy, is our face a bright and brilliant red. Last week we made reference to the coach of the 300th Infantry football team and called him by the wrong name. Our apologies to Capt. Friedlund.

After severely lecturing ourselves, we quizzed us closely. It appears that we had asked Sgt.

Carl Neu the coach's name. Then we had asked him about somebody else. We wrote the two names down side by side. And in writing the item, we got the wrong name.

Such things 'll just naturally happen once in a long while. No excuses, of course. But what really got our goat was—nobody razzed us about it. 'Watsa matter, don't the boys at the 300th know who their coach is? Or can't they read?



WAR FUND DRIVE 15TH TO THE 25TH OCT.

USO Presents—

SPAGHETTI, BOAT RIDE, TENNIS CLINIC AND GOOD OLE WEINERS

BY PFC. SHELDON A. KEITEL

Mrs. Kathleen Barrow, who has again established headquarters in the Phenix City Salvation Army-USO, announces a spaghetti supper garnished with music by Pian-Edgar White and the Victrolas will be served tonight at the club ... Festivities will begin at 9:30 p. m. (EWT) ... Mrs. Barrow invites half a hundred Fort Banning soldiers to attend.

The USO will sponsor a boat trip down the Chattahoochee River highlighted by a wiener roast at a point downstream next Wednesday night ... Fifteen servicemen can be accommodated on the cruise if they will make reservations ... A like number of the feminine sex will accompany them.

A camera club has been organized at the Army-Navy YMCA-USA ... Next meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 14, in the office of Mr. G. W. Avison, director, at 8 p. m. (EWT) ... A darkroom has been built at the club which is large enough to house 10 men at work over their films and printing paper ... Sgt. Joseph Valerio is temporary chairman of the club which meets on alternate Thursdays.

A feature of the athletic program of Ninth Street USO is the "tennis clinic" conducted Sunday mornings at Wildwood Park courts under the co-sponsorship of the Columbus Recreation Department ... Corp. Lloyd G. Bates, Jr., of Fort Banning, who is a four time winner of the Hartford (Conn.) tennis tournament and is a low-seeded player in the New England Lawn Tennis

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

After watching newsreels of high ranking generals pinning medals on WACS—a lot of soldiers have resolved to be very good boys and grow up to be Generals, themselves.

A GI walked into office the other morning after Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general retired, and said "Boy, I just saw General Fulton in a civilian suit. You know, I had almost forgotten what those clothes looked like. Why, he looked like a million dollars." Then he looked around and added "I'll bet I'd look like the national debt in mufti now."

Oh, boy, is our face a bright and brilliant red. Last week we made reference to the coach of the 300th Infantry football team and called him by the wrong name. Our apologies to Capt. Friedlund.

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Association, instructs in the game's technique.

A wiener roast especially for the boys of the boys of the Banning ASTP will be given Saturday at 6 p. m. (EWT) by the Salvation Army-USO, 1323 Broadway, Columbus, in Wera-coba Park ... Mrs. Edna Scott, program director, explains that the party will not be restricted to ASTP men but that they will be special guests. She plans to have hostesses at the affair and asks that the boys make reservations.

The extension of Coffee-Ands at Ninth Street USO from a Sunday morning feature to the invitation to have a free cup of coffee anytime at the club has proved so popular, according to Mr. Edna Scott, director, that now a 12-gallon coffee pot must be filled twice a day ... Sunday is considerably higher, he said.

New Fort Banning area director of the Salvation Army-USO units is Adjutant Victor Tidman ... He replaced Captain Richard T. Bergen, who resigned to direct USO work in Richmond, Va. ... Adjutant Tidman comes to Columbus from Anniston, Ala. ... He has had 15 years of Salvation Army service and two years in USO work.

More than 525 picture-voice recordings have been made at the Army-Navy YMCA-USA since the feature was inaugurated less than a month ago at the club ... The picture is snapped as the soldier makes the recording, thereby giving the parents, wife or sweetheart a photograph along with the sender's voice.

Carl Neu the coach's name. Then we had asked him about somebody else. We wrote the two names down side by side. And in writing the item, we got the wrong name.

Such things 'll just naturally happen once in a long while. No excuses, of course. But what really got our goat was—nobody razzed us about it. 'Watsa matter, don't the boys at the 300th know who their coach is? Or can't they read?

Well, anyway, the ysure can play football, what? Looks like a right good season here at Fort Banning.

Reception Center Chorus congratulating itself on having Rawn Spearman back for its regular Thursday night broadcasts—and it's now Staff Sergeant Spearman.

Some of the boys in camp don't like the new policy of allowing the organizations whose teams are playing football games, to have the first choice of seats in Doughboy Stadium. On other hand

Chaplain's Corner.

A PRESCRIPTION

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

The old Indian medicine wagon has practically disappeared. The radio, however, has multiplied its activities 10,000 fold. By day and night the air is bombarded with nostrums, until one is overwhelmed in an avalanche of pills, ointments, plasters, tonics, liniments, correctives, preventives—all guaranteed to cure everything from dandruff to psittacosis.

Now if we are to believe the medical profession practically all those panaceas are worthless. The pathetic part of it is that all that many suffering people are deceived thereby.

Certainly there is no question but that the years of many a life could have been lengthened had a reliable physician been consulted and the true condition of the patient been revealed. But there is not much anyone can do about it, people will get sick and the unscrupulous will profit on human misery.

The following prescription, I am advised, if followed will be as beneficial for what ails you, as most of those advertised.

Take a little rum
The less you take the better,
Four it in the lakes
Of Wener or of Wetter.
Dip a spoonful out
And mind you don't get
Groggy.
Pour it in the lake
Of Winnississogee.
Stir the mixture well
Lest it prove inferior.
Then put half a drop
Into Lake Superior.
Every other day
Take a drop of water,
You'll be better soon
Or at least you ougher.
Old Testament: "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

It's pointed out that colleges and schools all give first chance to their own groups. What's YOUR idea on it, soldiers?

Corporal Tabor pretty puffed up these days over having sleuthed out the mystery of the missing bike. Get your technique from the run you're making on mystery thrillers in the Garrison Library, Brit?

The hurtigest guy at the Fort is probably Sgt. E. H. Taylor, 33d Armored Engineers, out in the Lucky Seventh Armored Division. Standing a meager six feet eight and a half inches, he can't get an "A" uniform so he can't get in town. Besides that, his feet stick out of his G.I. beds.

Key Says—

A PUPPY JOINS HO USEHOLD AND HAVOC REIGN'S SUPREME

We have a new member of the household, a frolicsome, slipper-chewing puppy. The puppy became a member of the family after mature consideration and after listening to innumerable arguments that every boy should have a dog. What friends failed to remind me of was the destruction any lively and healthy puppy can do on short notice.

Our relations with neighbors, tradesmen, and laundresses up to this time have been fairly amiable. Our yardman has taken pride in keeping the lawn presentable in spite of mammoth piles of miscellaneous debris our three-year-old is prone to collect. We had, with our fingers crossed against any prospective move, even managed to buy a few pieces of furniture. With the advent of the puppy, our former comparatively blissful state seems to be undergoing a rapid change.

The milkman was horrified this morning to find that our energetic hound had managed to tip over and break a quart bottle of milk, forcing me to run down the street very much underdressed to inform the milkman of our need. "With milk so scarce, too," the milkman announced indignantly.

Fanny, the laundress, is muttering indignantly about the puppy's proclivity for chewing the hems of freshly-washed sheets as they billow on the line. Fanny, I am given to understand in no uncertain terms, has four dogs. They are all well-behaved beasts who keep their proper place outdoors, live off table scraps, and would never think of jumping on the furniture.

Not so our puppy. If there's an unmarred inch of upholstery in the house, puppy picks that spot to hide a slightly used dog-biscuit or to curl up for a luxurious nap, oblivious to our direct of fleas or woodticks in the furniture. Table scraps and wholesome dog food are shunned—puppy prefers a diet of dead toads, birds which should have been buried days ago, morsels of apple core, or a milk-dewed orange rind.

Shunted out the back door by an indignant adult, puppy is promptly let in the front door by an even more indignant three-year-old. One energetic boy, plus one wire snarl dog, equals a constant state of chaos from basement to bedroom. Father's comfortable bedroom slippers, mother's best negligee, the new sofa pillow all bear the marks of vigorous tugs-of-war.

Moreover, puppy is having a marked effect on the younger generation in the neighborhood. Toddlers who are a bit uncertain as to the friendliness of canines are pounced upon, grabbed firmly by the seat of small pants, and dragged about to the accompaniment of terrified, ear-piercing screams. Puppy is reprimanded severely and tied up, only to have the abused offspring, now recovered from their fright, lurch up for a closer inspection and a consequent thorough chewing by sharp puppy teeth.

Looming before us is the prospect of shots for rabies, shots for distemper, baths to counteract the inroads of fleas and ticks. Why didn't our friends, while elaborating on the ways of a boy and a dog, give us a hint as to the constant wear and tear on the adult nervous system?

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(Continued on Page 7)

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

T. P. ISSUES A 5-P RAGRAPH FIELD ORDER—REA D IT AND ROAR

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

Both Private Sawgrass and myself look upon a trip to town as one of the great experiences—this is, when it becomes our lot to have to accompany our commanding officer, Colonel T. P. Swampwater.

Due to our leader's rank and the "brass shyness" of the Quartermaster Motor Pool, we always have a jeep at our disposal, a factor which eliminates the conveyance problem to a great extent.

To all explicit purposes, our commander was keeping the motive for our trip a complete mystery. Whether he definitely had a reason for going to town or merely wanted to get out of the office, Private Sawgrass and myself were not certain.

On the way in, I was "pilot" of the jeep. Colonel Swampwater was co-pilot and Private Sawgrass sat in the rear. I didn't know whether to count Sawgrass as cargo or excess baggage. But after listening to him rave about the "Snake Woman of the Carnival," all the way from Baker Village to Fourth Street, I decided that he was "excess luggage."

Although Colonel Swampwater was silent and appeared to be deeply concentrating all the way in, I was inclined to believe that he agreed with my assumption. After finding a neat little parking space near the most convenient chewing gum store, the three of us alighted.

"Man," says our leader, "prepare for your orders of the day." After Private Sawgrass and I took out our pads and fountain pens, the ol' boy began.

"There are hazards all around us such as fire plugs, one hour parking limits and excessive penalties for jay walking. Try to be on the alert at all times."

"You will find several nice stores on both our right and left that carry complete lines of peanut brittle and several bands of chewing gum."

"Your mission is to wait here for me to get a haircut. Sawgrass, you must hold this position at all costs. Sergeant, you may make a reconnaissance and report to me whenever necessary."

"Your security is intact in event of an attack by traffic cops or M.P.s. You have sufficient gas in the jeep to make an otherly withdrawal."

"Our squad aid station will be the drugstore on THAT corner. In event of mishap, all walking wounded will report there. All neutralized personnel will be where they fell."

"My command post will be the third chair from the front in THAT barber shop. Are there any questions?"

"Not Well, move out."

But as Fate would have it, before our unit could get organized, hostile action began. Just as Colonel Swampwater did a right face to head for the barber shop, General Quagmire's dead daughter, Mrs. Rebecca O'Reilly appeared from the left flank with her two month-old baby in her arms.

"Why, Colonel Swampwater," she uttered. "How simply delightful to meet you!"

"Good day, M'am," replied the Ol' Boy. "And how is the baby today?"

"Oh, he's fine, Sir," replied its mother. "I do hope you won't mind holding her while I go in the beauty parlor for a little while."

"Well, er, I'm sorry but er—" "Oh I knew you would. You're really a nice old soldier in spite of that look in your eye," she said at the same time thrusting her offspring into Colonel Swampwater's arms.

"I say, Rebecca! I can't do this—er, spilt 'er, Army officers can't be seen carrying babies or bundles!"

"Well, you will just have to hold her anyway," replied the mother. "Grandpa outranks you!"

"That she took off for the beauty parlor!"

"Shades of Salome!" howled my leader. "She can't do this to me. I'm a man! I'm a full colonel! HERE, Sergeant! Hold this baby! It's an order!"

Reluctantly I took the infant and held it in the position Ready! Load! a howitzer term used in handling high explosives. Presently the brat started to cry.

"WAHIE! WAHATIE!"

"This is utterly chaotic," I said to Sawgrass who was grinning from ear to ear. "Look at the kid! She took off for the beauty parlor!"

"Here, Sawgrass! I commanded. 'Hold this baby! It's an order!' Sickening disgracefulness in the fact, my subordinate accepted the baby. Its crying drowned out the noise for three blocks around."

"Dammit, Sergeant! This is carrying this brat business too far!"

"Sorry, Sawgrass, but orders is orders! I'm going out to make a reconnaissance. You stay here and guard the jeep."

"What about this brat?"

"Just stick to her," I replied.

"As I'm walking around the main part of town for about ten minutes, my conscience began to inform me that I should go back and see how Sawgrass was making out."

When I returned, he was sitting in the jeep holding the baby whose tear stained face looked almost as pathetic as Sawgrass's.

"Whattas matter?" I asked as I came up to the jeep.

"This damn passing the buck!" growled Sawgrass in a terribly angry voice. All at once the situation became clear to me.

"Wait here," I said. "I'll go make a report to Colonel Swampwater." On arriving at the barber shop, I found the Ol' Boy stretched out in the chair. His face was covered with shaving lather and the barber was talking to him in a very barberish manner.

"Sir," I said, "we have a casualty in our squad."

"Who is it, Sergeant?" the Ol' Boy replied anxiously, rising as he did so.

(Continued on Page 7)

Ex-'Yank' Scribe Back From S. Pacific Jungles

O. C. Barschdorf
Now Taking Course
In 3rd Regiment

Former 'Yank' correspondent, Public Relations and Special Service man, Candidate Arthur Barschdorf of the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, had a heavy responsibility in helping to maintain morale in the steaming jungles of the South Pacific. The work went on at times when the men called a fox-hole home and under annoying bombardments by the Japs.

Barschdorf recalls getting his program underway on the ground in New Zealand. Life on board he described as "a continual monotonous." However, an amateur "correspondent" every night and crossing the equator provided an opportunity for supervised help.

In New Zealand, the Yanks are surprised to find a people, who, according to Barschdorf, "were more English than the English." The New Zealanders, however, took the American boys to their hearts and went all out to provide them recreation and comfort.

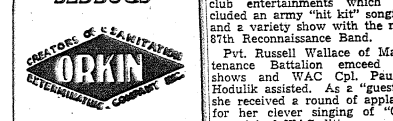
Guadalcanal was the next stop on the Pacific tour. As the transport neared the beach, eight Jap bombers, close in and accurate, Navy and Army gunners accounted for six of this force. One was blown apart by a direct hit 300 yards away from the troop ship toward which it was headed in a suicide dive.

OMNIPOTENT JAPS

Barschdorf said that in the unloading process everyone pitched in, including clerks and officers. The work had to be speeded up because of the ever-present threat of Jap aircraft.

The Russell Islands, which already had been seized by American forces were next. Air raids were common, Barschdorf said, and the noise from the first air raid was maddening. Barschdorf and his co-workers had first hand views of many stiff air battles. Barschdorf's division went into actual combat with the enemy on New Georgia. The division, he said, regarded its nation into combat more as a competition of forward movement with the Japs rather than a game of actual hunting and killing. Because of the strict enforcement of sanitation and field housekeeping rules by the division commander, the outfit

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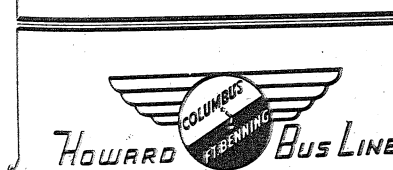


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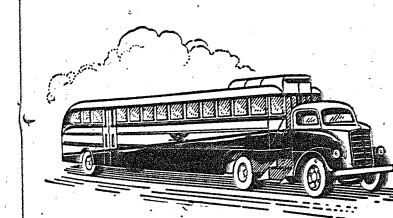
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Artist Duo At Service Club No. 3

Metropolitan Opera
Singer, Local Pianist
In Monday Recital

Two Columbus artists, Ose Hawkins, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and Elizabeth Fort Jenkins, pianist, will give a concert at Service Club No. 3, Harmony church area, Fort Benning on Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. The concert is for the benefit of the club and music lovers of Fort Benning.

The following is the program as it will be given:

Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes..... Old English
The Blue Man..... Forsyth
Ye Winds and Waves..... Handel
Ose Hawkins.

When The King Went Forth To War..... Koenenover
Over The Steppes..... Gretcheninoff
The Coming of Spring..... Rachmaninoff
Song of The Flea..... Moussorgsky
Ose Hawkins.

Three Preludes..... Chopin
Nocturne..... Liszt
Two Etudes..... Liszt
Elizabeth Fort Jenkins.

Aria—Wotan's Abschied from "Die Walkure"..... Wagner
Ose Hawkins.
Intermission

Andante..... Gluck-Friedman
Claire de Lune..... Debussy
Sevilla..... Albeniz
Elizabeth Fort Jenkins.

Morning..... Speaks
Do Not Go, My Love..... Hageman
The Abbot of Derry..... Weaver
Ose Hawkins.

Deep River..... Harry Belafonte
Hallelujah..... Hal Johnson
Hangman, Slack on the Line
adapted by Harven Enders
(Negro Folk Song)
Ose Hawkins.

Food—For Thought

People are always talking about food. Just ask someone, "How was your lunch?" and invariably you've started something. "That lunch was good," they'll be sure to tell you how delicious it was and of what it consisted. If it wasn't that good, they'll hear about that too. It's no wonder people talk so much about food when you stop to realize that nations have fought wars for territories that would produce food.

Let's eavesdrop on a couple of people to whom the matter of food is of great importance. A mess officer and his mess sergeants.

THE OFFICER: This matter of food conservation is of great importance. The need to conserve food is obvious. The means is not quite so obvious but simple enough when the four rules are adhered to. First, we should see to it that no edible food goes into garbage. Secondly, that foods are not spoiled. Third, edible foods should not be left on plates, and last but not least, insure against waste in preparation.

THE SERGEANT: Along with these rules a little ingenuity and common sense can help too, sir. For instance, the other day in another mess I observed a man using the blades of cauliflower as a green, so I tried it here and it was a very palatable and attractive item. The boys went for it, too.

THE OFFICER: That's the idea. A number of messes are utilizing all beef, pork and lamb fat by rendering it and using it for seasoning, and shortening. None of this fat should go into salvage until full use has been made of it in cooking.

THE SERGEANT: That's good, sir, although I have found that some of the men may object to the taste of the food that has been fried in beef or lamb fat, in which case, it is wise to mix it with regular shortening.

THE OFFICER: So much can be done with meat, fats and bones. One mess had a delicious vegetable soup the other day seasoned with a stock made from the beef bones out into small pieces. Another had an excellent dressing seasoned with beef bone stock.

THE SERGEANT: I've used beef bones for stock in making soups with lot of success, sir. I must try it on dressings.

THE OFFICER: About spoilage. Sergeant, some messes allow small amounts of fresh fruits and vegetables carried over from previous edibles to spoil. This can be remedied by using them in salads, stews and specially prepared side dishes before the spoilage takes place.

THE SERGEANT: I'm aware of that, sir. More good edible food is wasted in the leftovers than from any other source. I now check my mess counts for each day of the previous week then compare this with the amount of leftovers from last week's meals and that way I can get a good idea just how much food to cook for the different meals each day of the week. My leftovers have been cut down and these are used in salads, soups and stews.

THE OFFICER: That's the way to do it, R. Sergeant. All those arrangements and plans go toward making a well operated mess. If all mess sergeants would follow the four rules and add a little common sense they would have the same smooth running, efficient mess that you have, Good work, Sergeant.

THE SERGEANT: Thank you, Sir.

—A. H. V.

The German debt has increased six-fold since I was beginning war and now is 200 billion marks. The first daily newspaper in England was published by a woman, Elizabeth Mallett, in 1702.

Parachute Paragraphs

PVT. FOUNTAIN MEADOWS
COMBAT "JUMP!" There are probably no two other words in the newly-formed language of modern warfare that pack such wallop of action. It is toward the realization of just these words that the Parachute School daily works. All the tumbling, doubling, twisting, and turning of the "A STAGE," all the work on apparatus simulating all phases of the actual jump in "B STAGE," the "C STAGE," and the "D STAGE" have but one end. That end and purpose is the combat jump against the enemy.

TUNISIA—SICILY—NEW GUINEA where airborne troops with parachutists as vanguards meant the bringing to reality of months of training at Fort Benning and at advanced training camps to the men who took part in it. It meant fulfillment to them of promises they made themselves when they volunteered for the troops and were sent to the Parachute School to learn the art of jumping. The better we do our job in the school—the better we are able to equip these men aiming at that combat jump—the safer will these men be and the more effective will they be against the enemy.

FROM EVERY state in the union and most countries in this hemisphere men flock into Fort Benning as volunteers for parachute duty. A glance at the roster of a class starting "A Stage" last week will give you an idea of the range of nationalities represented: Slovakia, Schenck, Schmidt, Salvaggio, Shaffer, Sharp, Siewanowicz, Skirek, Skiba, Reshetar, Dufresne, Strassberger, Sullivan, Texas, Thompson, Togni, Uesry, Van Allen, Vanderveer, Vovak, Yoshida, Youkhanna, West, Weiss, Waterbury, Young, Zarimba, Montoya and twelve assorted Smiths. France, Poland, Holland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Spain, Mexico, Peru and many other countries have their American sons toiling, sweating and aiming for the day of combat jump. The melting pot works, Adolph, and you will find it flooding your land as molten lead flows through jello!

SGT. FRANK ZACKOWITZ, erstwhile Brooklyn housewrecker and champagne connoisseur and Sgt. Rupert Davol, who in the days of Athens and all those muscley statuary made his living modeling as Zeus and such gods were the "toys" of the camera was a casualty. After landing, deliberately, in the highest tree within miles, he Tarzanized down a rope from his lofty perch

and burned his hammy-wammys—just when he was about to hold the heroine's hand, too. Sgt. Davol of Atlanta, Ga., shy fowler of gold that he is made a low-altitude jump and so as to not make it hard on the cameraman, it plumb on top of him. Southern courtesy no less.

THE FILM ITSELF should prove a valuable aid in the training of new men. It will vividly illustrate all phases of the instruction. The close-ups necessary in it were made at the Signal Corps Studios at Long Island, N. Y. A special plane made the flight down to carry the instructors who took part in this work. Under the technical supervision of Lt. John J. McTernan, Sgts. John Kolchak, Sgts. Massimo, Harold Geibie, Roy Allard, Robert Schein, Frank Zackowitz, Philip Campisi, Warren Smith, Charles F. Lance, Aubrey Wells, Francis Arnold, S-Sgt. Gordon Moulton and Robert Dredge made the trip.

GERONIMO DOESN'T live here anymore. It's true the cry GERONIMO! is not used in the school at all. A man just doesn't have time to say it. As soon as he leaves the door of the plane he starts counting slowly "one thousand, two thousand, three thousand" and just naturally forgets all about Indians or anything else except getting that correct body position. As far as can be learned this War Cry was used by the first parachute outfit, the 501st, but has seen little service since.

SGT. JOSEPH KNIGHT, "D Stage" jumpmaster and author of "Paratroopers Prayer" and many other popular parachute penning, is leaving the School for Harmony Church and the single old bar. We're all with you, Joe; luck to you.

SGT. ROY ALLARD passes the following classic on to us: Last Friday, while one of our large classes was busily engaged in a death struggle to get their chute packed for their first thriller—that one considered by many to be the beginning or end of all to come—the end as they file into the plane—the beginning as they trundle in fresh from the first landing on Lawson Field: one of our beloved and highly-prized students rushed up to the chute storage room. He was out of breath, panting, excited and all in a fury. He managed to gasp "Sarge, I've got to get my chute out right away. I just turned it in a few minutes ago and I thought it was wrong! The Sergeant, just a little guy, looked quickly up from his roster, shrunk back into his chin away from the sweating, sulvering mass of excited flesh towering above him and regaining a little of his composure asked "why?" "Sarge, replied the student, I turned my chute in as O.K. for my jump Monday and I, I forgot to adjust the harness on my reserve pack!" The Sergeant went mean. He wouldn't let the man draw his chute. On Monday, however, the excited student had calmed down and he successfully made his first jump with the chute just as it was. It just shows you how you can get excited over nothing. The reserve chute does not have any harness. There is nothing to adjust.

"Yank Magazine" recently published the picture of Sgt. Chris Belkas, suggesting that since he could manage sixty push-ups on one hand that he must hold the record. There are several men in the Parachute School who are just getting warmed up at sixty—Sgts. Campisi and Daxlad, modestly can better that mark by a good twenty or thirty. The dubious distinction means little but the record should be kept fairly clear.

NEWSHAWK that I AM, it was only by sheer good luck that

Soldier Dies Of Accidental Gun Wounds

The death of Pvt. Edward B. Mullane, 33, of the 17th Tank Battalion of the Seventh Armored Division was disclosed late last week with the announcement that the soldier had been injured fatally by the accidental discharge from a .45 caliber pistol.

Mullane, a native of Syracuse, N. Y., was a member of Company B of the battalion. He entered military service April 13, 1942. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Winifred Wunderlich of 603 Tompkins street, Syracuse.

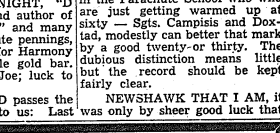
A board of officers, appointed to investigate the death of Private Mullane, found that he was killed when a pistol discharged accidentally. The body has been shipped to Syracuse for burial.

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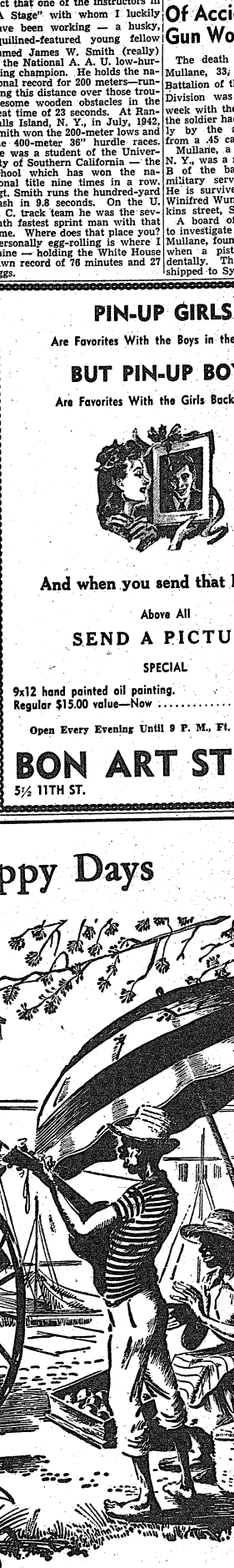
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greeting, but no more so than the one the American soldier has made popular. *Haw*

a "Coke", says he, and he's as quickly understood in Nassau as New York. From

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the high-sign of American friendliness round the world.

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"Coke"—Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Spirit Gridders Who Are Planning A T-Party For Sunday Afternoon



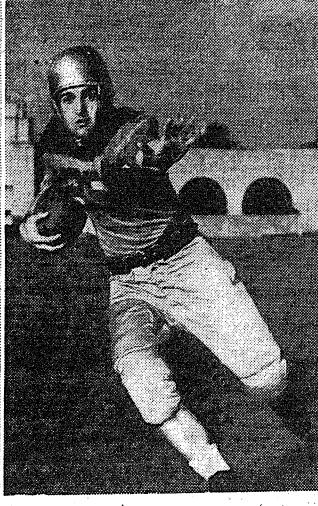
HARRIS OF L. S. U.



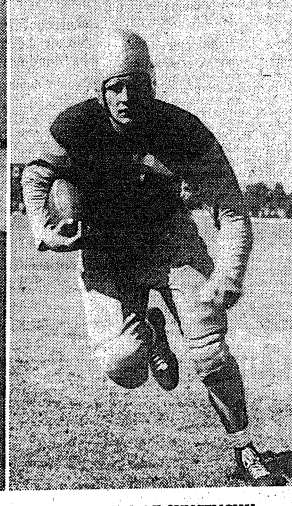
RUSSELL OF IDAHO



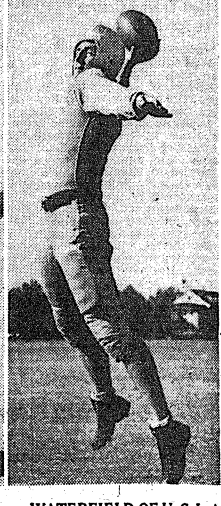
HALES OF N. CAROLINA



DUDISH OF GEORGIA



HURST OF KENTUCKY



WATERFIELD OF U. C. L. A.

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

LUBAN'S DEPARTURE SADDENS US

The departure from Benning of Sgt. Milton Luban, via a medical discharge from the Army, has considerably saddened us these days. As the number one contributor to these pages for the past many months, Mil has been a constant companion in the press box during great basketball and baseball campaigns. His reports on Pro teams in particular and TIS sports in general have always added to the coverage of Bayonet sports, while his frequent humorous yarns have considerably brightened the local sports scene.

Of late, though, the Sarge hadn't been his usual self. He seemed to be gradually losing his battle with painful sciatica, so finally the Army decided to send him back to the sunny climes of California where he can get back to reasonable health. We hated to see him go because he was a great sports fan, and quite an athlete himself back in the old days when he was a college boxer at Alabama.

He had plenty of guts, too. During the recent Benning world series, with his beloved Prote involved, he refused to even let old Man Sciatica keep him out of that press box. Confined to the station hospital throughout the series, Luban somehow managed to coax a pass out of the authorities each evening along about 6:30 and didn't miss a game. As soon as the last batter went out, Mil would gather up his trusty score book and hustle back to Ward B-1. That's real spirit, which is something we liked best about the Sarge. He's a great newspaperman, too, and we know he'll have real success if he continues in that as his chosen field. Aloha and farewell, Mil!

THEY'LL NEVER DECIDE IT

There's one post baseball argument that is bound to keep the hot stove league busy all winter long, at least amongst colored troops at Benning. That argument is regarding the relative merits of those two fine nines, the 1st STR Red Sox and the Reception Center, who finished up the campaign last week in just about another deadlock for honors of all kinds.

The Sox won the first-half Service League crown, beating the R. C. lads in their only clash. In the second-half, the receptionists topped the Sox in their lone meeting and therefore won the crown. In the five-game playoff, the 1st STR came out on top by winning three-out-of-five. That should have settled it because the post title went to the Sox.

But then along came the Southeastern Tourney and the arch-rivals entered that, too. This time, both rolled through their respective brackets to the finals and a three-game playoff. And this time, the Reception Center took the laurels by winning the final game on Monday, 5-2. Now, the Red Sox are post champs, but the R. C. lads are southeastern champs. In the ten times they met in regular competition, they each won five times. Now, you pick the best team.

The answer, however, is fairly simple. The Red Sox undoubtedly had the best all-around club, but the receptionists had an almost unbeatable battery in Snooky Welmaker and Piggy Greene, both former pros. Whenever Welmaker could pitch for R. C., they took the game. Whenever he didn't pitch, the Sox won with ease. Welmaker this season was the greatest "iron man" we ever saw. In the southeastern tourney, he pitched and won four games in five days and was still grinning as he walked off the mound Monday with the title won.

You must admit there's plenty of room for argument about these two clubs, but then there are plenty of laurels to go around, too, so we'll wind it up by offering congrats to both teams for their splendid play which provided much recreation throughout the year.

PARATROOPERS ALL THE WAY

While we're passing out orchids, it's high time to stop and pay tribute to that great softball aggregation from the 1st Academic Company of the Parachute School.

Recently they won the 1943 post title without dispute by topping the 176th Spirits for the second straight time to grab the second-half title. They had also captured the first-half laurels in mid-summer with very little trouble. Secret of the parachute success also was a very great pitcher in Earl Varchminn, rated by most post fans as the greatest softball pitcher they had ever seen.

And he probably was, too. All we know is that throughout the season, Varchminn was nigh unbeatable. Most of the time, he hurled no-hitters or one-hitters as he paced his TFS ten to victory. Seldom if ever, did he relinquish more than three or four safeties. He earned the respect of every batter who faced him with his tremendous assortment of "stuff." If ever a man stood out head and shoulders above the rest of the pack, it was Varchminn this season as he simulated a one-man cyclone in guiding the 1st Academic tossers to victory in the post's first major softball circuit.

Waterfield, 176th Mates Will Use T-Formation In Clash With 124th Gators

Sabers Meet Daniel Field Saturday

The 300th Infantry Sabers, fresh from their 19 to 7 victory over the 124th Gators last Sunday, travel to Augusta, Ga., tomorrow to take on a big Daniel Field eleven in a Saturday night clash. Little is known of the strength of Daniel Field except that last Saturday night it took everything the Athens, Ga., Navy Pre-Flight Skyrockets had to subdue the Army outfit, 19-13.

Anthony DiTomo, one-time Temple OWL grider, completed seven passes for 195 yards against the Skyrockets, so the 300th will be on the alert for an aerial attack at any moment.

The Sabers, from all reports, came out of the 124th battle suffering from only minor bumps and bruises and should be at full strength for the test.

Football Summary

BENNING GAMES

SCHEDULE
Reception Center vs. Clark College in Atlanta, Tonight at 8 o'clock.

3rd STR Panthers vs. TIS Truck Regiment at Doughboy Stadium, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

300th Infantry vs. Daniel Field in Augusta, Ga. Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

124th Infantry vs. 176th Infantry at Doughboy Stadium, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

RESULTS
174th Infantry 13, South Carolina 7.

300th Infantry 19, 124th Infantry 7.

Parachute Institute 12, 3rd STR Panthers 0.

COLUMBUS GAMES

SCHEDULE
Jordan High vs. Central High at Memorial Stadium, Tonight at 9 o'clock Benning time.

Columbus High vs. Marietta Academy at Memorial Stadium, Friday night at 9 o'clock Benning time.

RESULTS
Columbus High 39, Lanier High 7.

BENNING RIVALS

SCHEDULE
Georgia Tech vs. Athens Pre-Flight in Atlanta, Saturday afternoon.

Jacksonville Naval vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Saturday afternoon.

Memphis Naval vs. Southern Methodist at Memphis, Saturday afternoon.

South Carolina vs. Presbyterian at Columbia, Saturday night.

RESULTS
Notre Dame 55, Georgia Tech 13.

Athens Pre-Flight 19, Daniel Field 13.

Georgia 67, Tennessee Tech 0.

Miami 6, Jacksonville Navy 0.

Memphis Naval 41, Tulane 7.

A shaggy-headed private who did not pass an inspection because of his great need for a haircut explained there was no one to accommodate him. He was the company barber.

Former Uclan Standout To Direct Spirit Offense

BY SGT. CARL NEU

There's going to be a T-party in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon. It's being planned by a chap named Bob Waterfield and some cronies of his on the 176th Infantry football team, and just to be cordial about the thing, the Spirits have invited some other fellows from out Harmony Church way who play football for the 124th Infantry.

The whole deal sound pretty rosy, except that no one's quite sure just how the Gators, who get awfully rambunctious at times, are going to take to this T-business. Unless they slip it gracefully, there is going to be quite a fuss—and the prospects of just such a fuss are expected to attract something like 15,000 onlookers for the T-party which begins at 2 o'clock.

At any rate, the whole affair, which is really listed as a TIS Conference grid battle, is bound to be quite a revelation because it will mark the official introduction of the famed T-formation in all its glory to Benning.

Most of the local talents—a variation of the T, but none of them go whole hog like the Spirits do with Waterfield as the man "down under" handling the ball on every play. The former U.C.L.A. flash rates right along with Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears and Frankie Albert of Stanford as one of the foremost exponents of the triple-threat formation.

From his position, smack behind the center, Waterfield reaches down for every pass, from the pivotman and then begins his mystery magic. He can either pass to another back slapping into the line, heave a lateral, run the ball himself or fade for a long pass. When it works, it's a most confusing offensive system, and Waterfield and the Spirits have found the combination as attested by their victory over South Carolina last Saturday.

TOUGH JOB

Facing the Gators, though, will be a tougher assignment, because the burly 124th crowd is now boiling mad after having dropped two in a row to Jacksonville Navy and the 300th Sabers. The Gators feel they are too good a club to drop three in a row, and intend to prove it Sunday, T-party or not.

The game will probably develop into an aerial battle, since both rivals pack a stronger punch through the airplanes than along the ground, despite their affiliations with the infantry. Against the Gamecocks the Spirits clicked for 15 passes in 26 tries, while the Sabers completed 7 passes against the 300th for 103 yards.

GREAT PASSER

In Waterfield, however, the Spirits hold a slight edge since the ex-Bruin was just about the finest collegiate leather-slinger in the nation last fall and has lost none of his stuff. Roy Costary and Jim Todd, the Gator throwers are both good, but not quite as classy as Waterfield.

Also, the Spirit quarterback has a fine corps of potent receivers in All-America George Poschner from Georgia, Harry Hales from North Carolina and the Philly Eagles, Mary Lee of U. C. L. A. Sully Harris of L. S. U. and Johnny Hurst of Kentucky.

ONE-TWO PUNCH

Harris and Hurst are the one-two punch of the 176th ground attack as well, operating from the tailback and fullback slots, respectively. Andy Dudish, another ex-Georgia Bulldog, rounds out a smooth starting backfield for the Crimson and Gray machine.

Along the forward wall, Capt. Lee D. Pollock, the Spirit mentor, will probably start Poschner and Frank Lockamy at ends, Frank Heidel and Johnny Cagle at tackles, Jim Miller and Warren Souders at guards and Bill Brantley at center.

GIANT TACKLES

The 176th coach is considerably encouraged by the presence of the starting tackles, a pair of 215-pound giants. Heidel, who played for Missouri, was injured in an early practice session and has just rejoined the squad, while Cagle is a newcomer to the Spirits. Last year the latter captained a crack Clemson College eleven and was its outstanding lineman.

At mid-week, Maj. Red Milton of the Gators was undecided about his starting ensemble, but "guessed" he'd start about the same team that took the field last Sunday. That combine has Nick Calos, Roy Costary, Lamar Davis and Bob White in the backfield with Sam Sharp, Lennie Pieton, Lulu Devant, Jack McKewen, Mike Autenti, Bob Fitzgerald and Bill Corey in the forward wall.

First Night Battle Set For Friday

Doughboy Stadium's first all-night clash of the 1943 grid campaign will bring together two crack colored teams at 8 o'clock tomorrow night when the 3rd STR Panthers oppose the TIS Truck Regiment eleven in a Service Conference engagement.

Both Benning rivals boast rosters studded with former college stars from institutions all over the country. The Reception Center, third member of the Service Conference, opens its campaign tonight against Clark College in Atlanta.

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176th Eleven Topples South Carolina, 13-7

Two intercepted passes by John Hurst and heads-up play by the entire Spirit eleven gave the 176th Infantry a 13 to 7 win over the Gamecocks of South Carolina on Saturday in Columbia. The Red and Gray tallied 13 points in the first period and were never headed.

In the opening period, Carolina received the kickoff and attempted a pass, only to see Hurst intercept it and dash to the Gamecock six. On the next play, Sully Harris crossed the line and Bob Waterfield split the uprisings for the extra point.

Again the hosts took to the air late in the initial stanza, but Hurst again intercepted, and sped 45 yards to put the Spirits out in front by a 13 to 0 count. The try for the point was blocked.

Late in the final period, the Gamecocks came to life in the third quarter as Neil Allen blocked Waterfield's punt and Dom Fasel recovered on the Spirit six. On the second play, Waggon drove through the center of the line for the tally and Jack Bradford booted the extra point.

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Rose Bowler Is In 1st Regiment

Football fans in the 18th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, were discussing gridiron schedules during a rest period when they discovered that one of their classmates, Captain William J. Bowerman, had himself made Rose Bowl headlines. Bowerman had his day of glory on the field some dozen years ago when he knocked the props out from under the Rose Bowl hopes of the University of Washington Huskies, unbeaten 'til then. As blocking back for his underdog University of Oregon team

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Largest Grid Crowd in Post History Watches Sabers Smash Gator Machine

18,000 Pack Stadium For Grid Opener As 300th Eleven Shines

Allen and Solari Star in 19-7 Win; Long Run by Lamar Davis Stuns Fans

BY SGT. FORREST R. KYLE

Perhaps it's a little too early to start drawing conclusions, but after what happened at Doughboy Stadium last Sunday afternoon, it's quite possible a new Infantry School conference football champion will be crowned late this year.

The 124th Infantry Gators, Fort Benning grid champions last year, opened the defense of their 1943 title Sunday against the 300th Infantry, but after four thrill-packed quarters before 18,000 howling spectators, the Sabers had darkened the Gator hopes for two titles in a row by powering their way to a 19 to 7 triumph.

The 300th, activated here at the tail end of last year's season, made an auspicious start Sunday in its first campaign. Paced by the light-footed running of Kentucky's L. Ermling, Allen and Solari, powerful driving of A. J. Solari, U. C. L. A. Rose Bowl star, the Sabers dominated almost every department of play.

It was Allen who broke loose for runs of 53 and 52 yards in the second half to set up touchdowns. Paced by the light-footed running of Kentucky's L. Ermling, Allen and Solari, powerful driving of A. J. Solari, U. C. L. A. Rose Bowl star, the Sabers dominated almost every department of play.

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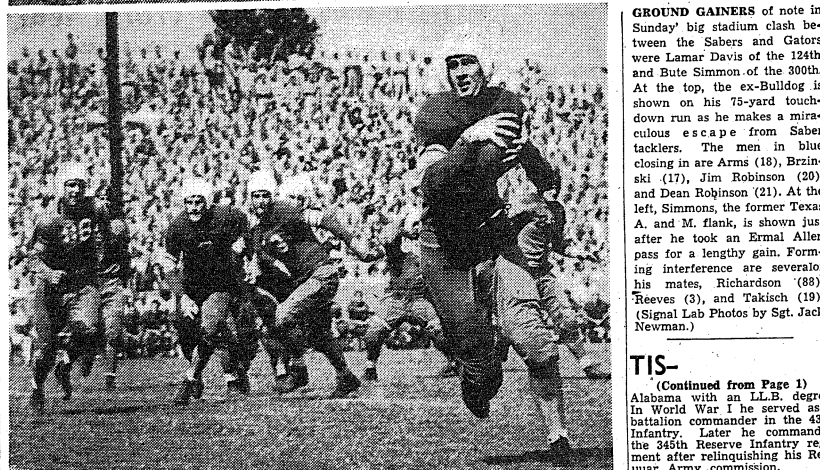
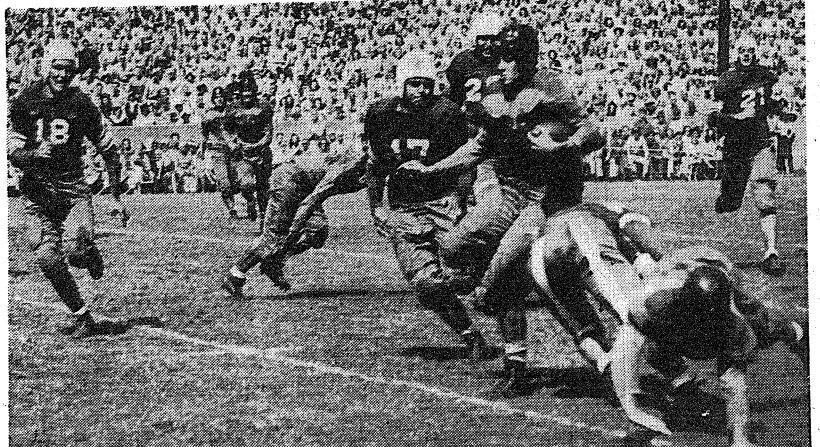
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Gridiron Guesswork

Last week's results rather made us look like the prognosticator deluxe, inasmuch as we picked 18 out of 20 games right on the money. This week that's the one lucky guess that comes in a season, and don't expect any repeat performances. But that 300 Sabers will sure look good on the season's total. Only games we missed were Wisconsin's upset win over Princeton, and the Georgia Tech vs. Athens Pre-Flight. Those Yellowjackets are going rebound—and how! Tech with ease.

North Carolina vs. Jacksonville Naval—A closer scrap than most like figure, but Tarheel depth should earn the decision.

Memphis Naval vs. Southern Methodist—Denny Meyer's Memphis Blues may be the best service club in the nation. At least they have got enough to get by the Mustangs.

Cornell vs. Princeton—We can't ever pick Princeton right, so we'd rather flip a coin, but being broke, Cornell in a close one. Bulldog vs. Dartmouth—One of the best games of the day. Both are loaded with Navy and Marine transfers from other schools. But track and field, with alma mater, so Penn is it.

Navy vs. Duke—What a game! Breaks will decide it after a battle-royal. Navy on the attack, Duke on the defense. Navy on the attack, Duke on the defense.

Penn State vs. Colgate—The Red Raiders took too bad a drubbing to recover in a week. Nittany Lions get one half a win.

Illinois vs. Wisconsin—Two "not-what-they-used-to-be" teams in a close one. Illini by a few points.

Indiana vs. Nebraska—The Hoosiers are coming along, and the Cornhuskers have shown very little.

Notre Dame vs. Michigan—If there's a guy in the country who could justify picking one or the other here, I'd like to meet him. But since a decision must be made, we'll gamble on the "luck of the Irish."

Great Lakes vs. Ohio State—The Buckeyes will give the Tarantula of trouble by Navy experience should win in the end.

EX- (Continued from Page 1)

He is a high German youth is fanatical, not in the same sense as the Jews, but nevertheless, fanatical. They love martial music, strong discipline, military training and war.

"The German youth wants war. They have never known peace and they know it over here. And believe me they will follow Hitler to the end."

Speaking of German Parachute training, Fritz explained that over there, jump training is not always voluntary, but more often compulsory. Nevertheless, it is highly selective.

Only men, with blue eyes or blond hair, six foot tall, and in excellent physical shape are accepted. Fritz declared that fatalities are much higher than among our forces.

The Nazis are trained in two separate classes, high altitude and low altitude jumpers. Fritz was a high altitude jumper. These men are the cream of the lot. They must be able to jump from as high as 28,000 feet, delaying their opening until about 1,000 feet. They would be used in case Germany lacked air superiority necessary to drop them at a lower level.

The low altitude jumpers perform similar to American parachutists, jumping as low as 350 feet.

SAME SIZE CHUTE

Otherwise Nazi jumpers use the same size chute as American, but have less control over their canopy. This is due to the harness being attached behind, out of reach.

As for jump pay, Nazi paratroopers receive regular salaries, about \$70 a month, plus a bonus of \$10 a jump. In combat, Fritz added, this may be raised to \$20.

Speaking further of German attitudes, Fritz said that the Japanese are strongly disliked by the German people and could not win this war there would be another war with Japan.

The Italians are not particularly disliked, Fritz added, but no respect is shown to their fighting forces. "The Italians despise German arrogance," Fritz declared.

"Even in peace time a German soldier would never stroll alone at night in Italy. It means certain death."

For many years Fritz lived in Cologne with his foster parents, wealthy, influential Jews. Here he attended high school, and saw the actual outbreak of hostilities between the French and Germans in 1939.

Later his father was warned of his foster mother, too ill to be moved, remained in a Mannheim hospital. She and the two aunts later were placed in concentration camps where they died.

Fritz left the country in December, 1939, going to Casablanca in North Africa, where he was trained for two weeks by French authorities when they learned he was a German parachutist. He was released and proceeded to America.

Right now Fritz is very anxious to get into combat. So anxious he recently passed up a sergeant's rating in order to go sooner.

POST- (Continued from Page 1)

ponents of the post will be announced later, he said.

Funds contributed by Fort personnel will be divided among the USO, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, Russian War Relief, United Church of Christ, Yugoslav Relief Society, Greek War Relief Association, Polish War Relief, Friends of Luxembourg, French Relief Fund, British War Relief, United Czechoslovak Relief, German Wilhelmshafen Relief, and the U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

This drive represents the coordinated efforts of a campaign for funds by the 17 agencies named above, instead of a like number of separate drives by the member agencies. Thus personnel of Fort Benning will be afforded an opportunity to contribute to virtually all war agencies at one time.

Of interest to the military is the fact that a portion of contributions made here and elsewhere will help finance 1,800 USO clubs, service offices, lounges, mobile service units, community service units, and maneuver service units, in addition to countless USO offshore and hemisphere bases at home and abroad.

The national quota for the drive is \$125,000,000, while a similar sum will be sought through community campaigns with which to meet local needs.

STARNES- (Continued from Page 1)

active officer at Station Hospital. He was promoted to colonel in December, 1942.

Col. Noyes has been at Benning since October 1937 coming here from Schofield Barracks, Calif., and was named Station Hospital head in 1940. He is a native of Portland, Ore.

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F. B. A. A. Will Fete Baseballers Sunday

The Fort Benning Athletic Association will hold its 1943 baseball party on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the post gym when close to 400 soldiers who played for the F.B.A.A. as well as the small group of officers and men who served as umpires during the season.

The baseball party, which is an annual affair, is being tendered by the athletic association as a token of appreciation to the diamond performers who provided so much sports entertainment and recreation for other soldiers at the post throughout the summer months.

The forms to be filled out in two parts. Part A is the application form, while Part B is the new Tire Inspection Record. Both must be completely filled in all of the spaces enclosed within the heavy borders on Parts A and B. The old Tire Inspection Record must show that at least one tire inspection has been made and approved. The back cover of the "A" book must be filled in. Both cover and old tire inspection record must be attached when sending in the form. The new "A" book, together with the Tire Inspection Record and the State Registration Certificate, if that has had to be attached, will be sent back as soon as possible.

APPLICATION- (Continued from Page 1)

been purchased since the original tire registration. Part D of the tire purchase certificate must also be attached. If back cover of present "A" book has been lost or destroyed, applicant must then also attach his state registration.

The forms to be filled out in two parts. Part A is the application form, while Part B is the new Tire Inspection Record. Both must be completely filled in all of the spaces enclosed within the heavy borders on Parts A and B. The old Tire Inspection Record must show that at least one tire inspection has been made and approved. The back cover of the "A" book must be filled in. Both cover and old tire inspection record must be attached when sending in the form. The new "A" book, together with the Tire Inspection Record and the State Registration Certificate, if that has had to be attached, will be sent back as soon as possible.

SURPRISE AWARDS

Certain other team and individual awards, intended to be a surprise to the recipients, are also being given.

All members of the varsity squads of twelve baseball teams and the winning softball crew will be awarded along with C. O. coach, manager and special service officer.

WARNING SALUTES TIS

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians will salute The Infantry School on their Victory Tunes program over the NBC network Tuesday, October 6. All units of the School recently balloted on the songs they would like to hear.

The Army's old campaign hats which are seen around here in rainy weather are doing fine service in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands where fog and rain are quite common.

Members of the armed forces need not be concerned about filing income tax returns until March 15.

Bayou Tigers are due to get bumped and this looks like the week.

Tulane vs. Rice—The Green Wave will roll back with a flood tide of power and engulf the floundering Owls.

South Carolina vs. Presbyterian—Gamecocks learned their lesson from Wake Forest, October 2. They should win by at least two scores.

St. Mary's Pre-Flight vs. Southern Calif.—The wooden horse of Troy is due to gather splinters when the Navy opens fire.

Texas vs. Oklahoma—The Longhorns should really rain back after that Southwestern loss and trim the Owies.

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TIS Graduate Describes Casablanca Invasion

A sickening thud as the torpedo hit its transport 10 miles from the shore of Casablanca—the deafening sound of the explosion—the churning sea as the men clambered into the lowered Higgins attack boats—the hell that broke loose when the British and Yank fleet let go a broadside barrage, a scant 15 feet above their heads, into the then hostile French fleet, annihilating it in a sheet of flame and a roar of thunder lifting the iron plated barge he was in clear off the water—the battle cry of the Yanks as they fanned out as skirmishers on landing—such were the first combat experiences of young Lt. Robert Howard, of Newark, Ohio, Fresh out of Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning.

Lt. Howard was with the first U. S. Army contingent to invade Africa. As the convoy of American troops crossed the continent, a part of German submarines, which had escaped detection by cutting their Diesel engines, were in the tide toward shore, suddenly attacked from the back, sinking several transports, but at a terrific cost in the number of their own subs.

Once an American soldier has been in one battle, one never again has any difficulty in coming out of the desirability to go to another. Lt. Howard further stated in an interview at Fedala, the company messenger got caught for five hours in cross-fire. When the attack was over, the messenger was to be helped out of his fox-hole—it was eight feet deep. But it was a costly way of learning. They should be "fox-hole conscious" before they reach that first battle.

It was at Fedala, in Africa, that Lt. Howard was placed in an evacuation hospital, because of internal injuries sustained at Casablanca. A shell had exploded a few yards away from him. He had escaped the fragments, but the concussion had caused internal damages of which he had been unaware.

Lt. Howard has three campaign ribbons, including the Purple Heart, and also two battle stars, one for the battle at Casablanca, the other for the engagement at Fedala.

Lt. Howard enlisted in February 1941, in the 18th Coast Artillery at Fort Stevens, Oregon, where he was the chief platoon in a mne battery. He graduated O. C. S. September 24, 1942. A month later he was headed for Africa.

Lt. Howard is now recuperating from his injuries at the Oliver General Hospital in Augusta, Ga. It is the former Forest Hill Hotel, which the army has acquired, golf course and all, and converted into a 1500 bed hospital. The mess hall is now used for convalescing G. I.'s who want to relax.

The mess hall of the School for Bakers and Cooks, Section I, at Fort Benning is cited as the most outstanding among those of Fourth Service Command units at Benning for the month of September.

In recognition of the distinction, a flag which is given monthly the recipient of the award is now flying on the front of the school on Vibbert avenue on the Main Post.

B&C Mess Cited For Excellence Among 4th SC Units

Command units are judged monthly by Lieut.-Col. Alexander Vezey, post mess supervisor, and Capt. Arthur L. Anderson, post nutrition officer. All mess halls and kitchens are graded on the quality of food when it is prepared, the appearance of the mess hall, and the efficiency of the mess hall.

Mess officers for the winner last month are Capt. Robert J. Dickson and Warrant Officer Donald S. Siroty. The mess sergeant is Staff Sgt. Howard L. Holcomb. For the months of July and August, the mess hall of Section I of the Bakers and Cooks School, won the coveted award.

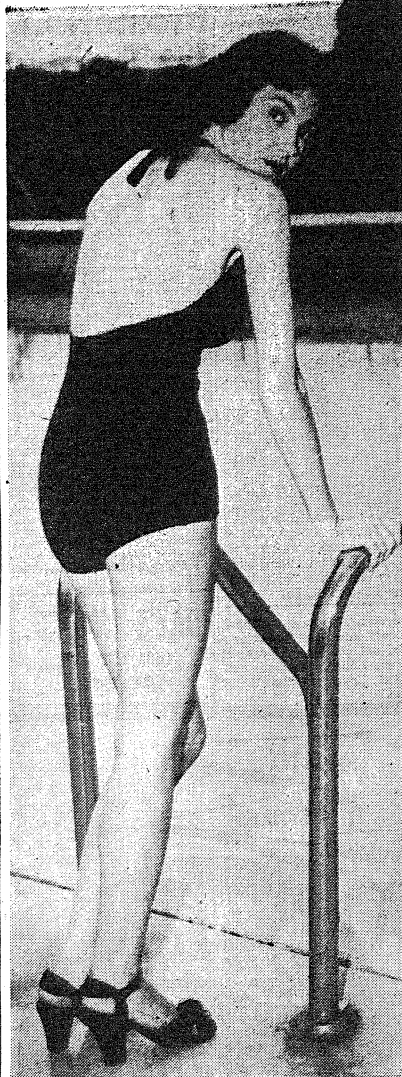
A new light-weight gas mask for use in desert or jungle warfare has been developed. It was disclosed by Lt. Col. Ralph A. Gould, chief of the Chemical Warfare Branch, Fourth Service Command, in Atlanta.

In addition to supplying every member of the fighting forces with the most improved type of combat gas mask, the Chemical Warfare Service also supplies special masks for troops in training, for soldiers who wear eye glasses, for use with optical instruments and for other special purposes.

The non-combatant gas mask program has been completed under Chemical Warfare Service contract and supervision. Special program, certain masks are supplied to the Office of Civilian Defense for distribution by the agency to civilians on the home front.

The first cows arrived in the U. S. for the Jamestown colony in 1611.

DEPENDABLE WORK COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS HAROLD PEOPLES PAUL FAISON 932 Broadway



"FOLLOW ME" GIRL—Pette, black-haired June Smith hails from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and we're not sure that her "perfect 34" hasn't helped make that city famous too. Right now she's the darling of the lads at the Infantry School. Even though the stano in the photo above, June volunteered at least to go near the water, just so you could see this unusual shot. And as you've already noticed, The Milwaukee has a cute and pretty something. Her father pastime, believe it or not, is trudging through the snow which is quite plentiful where she comes from. Also likes to ice skate, dance, and is a rabid baseball fan. Went to school at Prospect Hall in Milwaukee where she played hockey and girls' soccer, what-ever that is. SMITH ON MEN: "They're a real luxury, sometimes you don't. A VITAL STATISTICS have them, sometimes you don't. Weight—105. Bust—34. Waist—22. Hips—34. Hair—jet black and very striking. Eyes—winking brown. Complexion—medium fair. A cute little back and a very neat addition to our pin-up collection! (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier)

French student officers and candidates were reported as purchasing their American classmates in the Third War Loan, First Lieut. Frederick Tiney, Jr., bond officer of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, declared the Fighting French, who are attending the Officers' Basic Course of the Infantry school, came to Fort Benning from all parts of the globe. Many of them have already fought the Axis in Europe and Africa.

Numbering 90 in all, the Frenchmen in the 2nd Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, which is commanded by Col. John S. Roomsma, paid cash for bonds totaling \$5,380 at purchase value.

continent and sailed to garrison New Caledonia, precariously perched on the edge of the expanding Jap conquest.

For two months, from November 1942 to January '43, Lieutenant Neville was in the thick of battle on Guadalcanal. After one engagement he found himself surrounded by followers separated from their unit. Their names appeared on casualty lists as "missing." But by cutting crawling through the jungle and by the use of a high-explosive shell, with tanks and planes taking part, and the emphasis on learning through doing, put in the 2nd Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, which is commanded by Col. John S. Roomsma, paid cash for bonds totaling \$5,380 at purchase value.

It finally came as a sneak attack that fateful Sunday morning. Boarding transports shortly after midnight, the first American contingent to reach Australia. They left the island

1st STR Beautifies Regimental Grounds

Remember when every gust of wind sent clouds of Georgia grass swirling across the 1st Student Training Regiment area? And when you couldn't stay on footpaths because it took an expert map-reader to decide where the walk ended and the lawn began? That was last fall. Since then, under the auspices of Colonel John S. Roomsma, commanding officer, the 1st S. T. R. of the Infantry School has so prettied up its area that the regimental area has an entirely different, and far more attractive aspect.

With the cooperation of battalion company commanders, Colonel Roomsma had the lawns seeded and fertilized. As a result, all summer long the grounds have been covered with an eye-catching carpet of luxuriant green. So carefully have 1st S. T. R. gardeners tended and all members of the regiment avoided trampling the lawns that they are as beautiful

O. C. Brushes Up For Burmese Action

The Allied thrust into Burma is especially heartening news to at least one officer candidate in the Third Student Training Regiment and he is Candidate Vernelle W. Dyer of the Seventh Company.

Candidate Dyer, now 23 years old, lived in Burma for 13 years where his father was an American missionary. His father has since become a chaplain and is on foreign duty at the present time.

While in Rangoon and some of the Northern Shan states, Candidate Dyer attended American-sponsored schools and thus received a great deal of his education in the Orient. His college days, however, were spent at Colby College in Maine.

One of Candidate Dyer's favorite sports while in Burma was hunting. However, it was not the usual duck, quail or squirrel hunting with which we are familiar. Rather it was the Frank Buck type. Wild buffalo, bear, panther, wild boars and Indian elephants. He used a special English hunting rifle patterned on the famous English elephant gun. It is approximately a .45 caliber weapon and Candidate Dyer assures us that it has a great deal more "kick" than an M-1.

During his stay in Burma, Candidate Dyer learned to speak four languages: Hindustani, Burmese, Telegu, and Karen. His difficulty now is keeping brushed up on the last two, and his pronunciation. People speaking these languages are quite scarce in the States.

Besides his stay in Burma, Candidate Dyer has traveled around the world, visiting such places as England, France, Egypt, China and other foreign countries.

At present, Candidate Dyer has two ambitions to fulfill: first to successfully complete the Officer Candidate course at the Infantry School, and second to return to Burma to take up his favorite sport of hunting, this time to hunt the famous "yellow monkeys" which are infesting the Burmese jungles. And he wants to do this at the business end of an M-1 rifle.

THIS CO. INVESTED Authority to appoint general courts martial has been invested in the commandant of the Infantry school under a general order from the War Department received this week. Previously, appointments for courts martial in the Infantry school had been made by the commanding general of Fort Benning and prior to that, the authority had been delegated to the Fourth Service Command.

1ST LIEUT. MEADOWS The promotion of Wade D. Meadows from second lieutenant to first lieutenant was announced recently by Col. Henry J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the 300th Infantry Regiment, in which Lieutenant Meadows is the executive officer of the company.

WARD'S MILITARY OXFORDS The handsome brown calf, plain toe oxford that's so popular with Army men! If you wear an oxford in your sock, you wouldn't be more comfortable! 13.95

Catholics Slate Huge Mission

Twelve Redemptorist Fathers To Conduct Services In October

Twelve Redemptorist Missionary Fathers from New York and Philadelphia; headed by the Reverend Mr. Joseph Turner, C.S.S.R.; Superior of the Mission Band will begin arriving at Fort Benning during the week of October 12 to begin preparations for opening a Catholic Mission on Sunday, Oct. 24.

This Mission for Catholic men will be conducted throughout the large area of the Alabama Area, Lawson Field, the Main Post, Harman Church Area, and 7th Armored Division area, each will have its own group of Missionary Fathers under the supervision of a Chaplain.

Similar to the one conducted here in March, 1942, the largest Catholic Mission conducted in any Army Camp in the country. At the Main Post in Chapel No. 4 the hours for services will be as follows: Mass in the morning at 5:45 a. m. and 7 a. m. and in the evening there will be services and Mission Sermons at 7 and 8 p. m. During the morning and afternoon the Missionary Fathers will give consultations and conferences among the personnel of the Post.

Ain't He Heard Man Proposes, Army Disposes?

When Candidate James Kenworthy, Third Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, left Ada, U. S. Aleutian Island outpost, three months ago he swore he would be back in the States by the last of the year. Kenworthy plan to set foot on the barren Aleutians. Imagine Candidate Kenworthy's surprise when this week he received a letter from his

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

Long, black and covered is a perfect way to describe many of the most perfect gifts that are being displayed by KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC., 1109 Broadway. This exclusive shop has long been noted for its selection of fine and lovely dinner and evening gowns. Several of these outstandingly attractive outfits combine the latest in fashion with a very delicate sheath of black crepe. Here and there is a bit of dolph-like drapery, tied with a perfectly-fitted detachable of bright-colored, stiff taffeta. Slim as a sapling's shadow and becoming to young and old alike are these unusual creations. Indeed, each of these gowns has to be seen to fully appreciate the complete line of dress and soft drapery. I know you will all feel as I did, that the shop of Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc., should be enthusiastically congratulated for displaying such ultra-smart evening wear.

Now that school days have come again for the hundreds of children on the Post, that perennial problem of properly outfitting the boys and girls for school and for their arduous play periods is before us again. Each year the children usually go back to school well decked out in brand new clothes. They have a new pair of shorts or knickerbockers and the young girls usually have a new dress or two. However, as the school term grows, and the wear and tear begins to show, many parents find it hard to look for some new additions to the youngsters' wardrobes. MONTGOMERY WARD, 1120 Broadway in Columbus, has a fine assortment of such clothing for the youngsters. When young John or Josephine are in need of a new piece of clothing, be sure and look over the array at Ward's. Reasonably priced, attractive, and of lasting quality can readily be found at this store.

Our favorite pharmacy in Columbus is CITY PHARMACY, located at 14, 12th Street, just across the street from the Waverly Hotel. I have found that this modern, well-stocked pharmacy has a complete line of sundry articles which one might expect to buy at a pharmacy. The store has just announced the appointment of Mr. H. S. Wells, registered pharmacist, as a new member of the staff. He joins Mr. James McKissack, registered pharmacist, who has long handled pharmaceutical and prescription needs. In addition to a soda fountain, with several pleasant booths in the store, is the meeting place for many Army wives who are in Columbus doing their shopping. When you next make it to meet a friend in Columbus, why not make it at City Pharmacy which is centrally located and is a most appropriate meeting place.

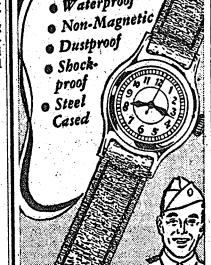
"Christmas comes but once a year" as the saying goes. And, because of this, you'll want to be certain your friends and relatives in foreign service are given the chance to celebrate this day by opening a Christmas package or two. In order to facilitate mailing abroad, the A. KIRVEN CO. has government-approved packages to contain suitable gifts selected from the well-filled counters throughout the store. Handkerchiefs, ties, sweaters, shaving soap and lotions, leather goods of many types, purchased before October 15, and packages of the best approved and practical gift packages are certain to

Officers Mess Organized In Truck Regiment

Officers of the Truck Regiment, The Infantry School, have organized the Collins Road Officers Mess, which will be opened with a social affair in the near future. The club plans to remodel several buildings, including Bachelor Officers' Quarters, Consolidated Mess, Hostess House, lounge with bar and grill, and a Recreation building.

Pending final approval of these plans, a selection of Board of Governors, a committee composed of Lieutenants Charles L. Campbell, Clyde H. Turner, William H. Webb, Jr., Adolph J. Peters, and Henry A. Talbert, is supervising arrangements for the club's formal opening.

younger brother, Clio, telling him that he was on the very verge of being discharged and left a few months earlier!



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October is the Month Ft. Benning Boys Change Into Winter Uniform



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Neville Family Cheats Death

Lieutenant Edward R. Neville, Jr., attached to the 9th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, is carrying on his family tradition of cheating death.

One sudden day back in 1903 the full trouble of a typhoid fever came upon him. He was then a young man, and his father and several other Army officers were crossing Manila Bay on their way to Corregidor.

For years later, living in quiet retirement at Lowell, Mass., he received word that his son was missing in action on Guadalcanal. But the charm worked again and Lieutenant Neville, Jr., is now at Fort Benning to tell of his escape.

Although his Army career began the day he was born in Fort Mansfield, outside Wetzlar, R. I., where his father commanded a coast artillery battery, Lieutenant Neville waited until he reached the legal age of 18 before joining the 18th Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard. He saw active duty during the destructive Merrimack Valley flood in the spring of 1935. That summer he participated in the first Army-wide large-scale war games since 1918.

Frenchmen Set War Bond Pace

French student officers and candidates were reported as purchasing their American classmates in the Third War Loan, First Lieut. Frederick Tiney, Jr., bond officer of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, declared the Fighting French, who are attending the Officers' Basic Course of the Infantry school, came to Fort Benning from all parts of the globe. Many of them have already fought the Axis in Europe and Africa.

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continent and sailed to garrison New Caledonia, precariously perched on the edge of the expanding Jap conquest.

Particularly interested in training methods that have made the Infantry School known the world over, Lieutenant Neville stressed that instruction here is so practical and up-to-the-minute because the faculty makes full use of information coming back from fighting fronts. Visual aids that simplify even the most difficult weapon or tactical problem, vivid real demonstrations, live ammunition and high-explosive shells, with tanks and planes taking part, and the emphasis on learning through doing, put in the 2nd Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, which is commanded by Col. John S. Roomsma, paid cash for bonds totaling \$5,380 at purchase value.

Montgomery Ward

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Italian Army Cannoneer Prefers American Way

Pfc. Salvatore Priore of 709 Eagle Street, Utica, New York, a cannoneer in Benito Mussolini's Italian army, and at present an important and contented soldier in Company A, of the 33rd Armored Engineers of the 7th Armored Division—believes in "getting everything on a straight line." In fact he is "on the ball."

"Everything is better here," the Italian born American said. "The reason Pfc. Priore decided to come to America he thought there were better opportunities for him in this country, and it seems that they were. He told of having made \$6, \$8, and \$12 per day as a brick mason. He learned his trade after having served an apprenticeship of five years in the 'old country.' Besides building from brick and stone, Pfc. Priore is also a plasterer and a cement worker in civilian life."

He was drafted in the Italian Army in 1934 and served 14 months. He was a cannoneer in the Italian Army and was in Ethiopia during the war.

The talented and friendly engineer was born in Missenello, Italy, and was inducted into the United States Army on March 12, 1942 and states that he "likes American. I don't care for no one across. It isn't my fault that any of them didn't come to this country too. They'll have to make the best of it."

Priore, who has a brother, Joseph Priore, in the U. S. Army Air Corps, boasts of the "being private." A number of the fellows in the barracks cheered when he said that. The sergeants, who were intent on getting in on the interview, had nothing to say. "Yeah, I thought the war was over when Italy gave up. Of course I was happy, but Italy didn't want war to begin with. The men were forced into it."

Priore became an American "by priority," he laughingly stated. His father, Fortunato Priore, had found his fortune in the United States. He liked the "new country" and told his sons of the possibilities here. He must have, for it was by his having been a naturalized citizen that our Pfc. Priore became an American. Under the old immigration laws he was permitted to ride his father's ticket. He either wife, children, sons, daughters, and wives were accepted as citizens when their parents had been naturalized.

"In the old country when we learned a trade we learn everything or nothing," Pfc. Priore said. "If I don't get another, I'll get another." And he is proud to be a private. His company commander is proud to have him, and the men are proud of their companion.

Income Tax Computation Drives Soldiers Haywire

If you are having any troubles this year in figuring your income tax don't fret about it because there are many others in the same boat. However, the members of the 1st Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, are very fortunate in having an expert to help them in their hour of need, namely Mrs. D. K. Straub, Civil Service stenographer.

Lt. Colonel Wilfred Jackson, Battalion Commander.

Judging from the lines in front of the 1st Battalion Headquarters it would seem as though there are many in the Army who are desperately in need of a solution to their income tax problems, and Mrs. Straub is ready and willing to help all in their struggle. There was such a line last week that a second lieutenant stood for two hours before he found out that it was not the place where "The Phantom of the Opera" was playing. At that, before he got away, Mrs. Straub decided he owed the Government \$10.00 and minus his \$2 tax for \$2.33. He was very glad to get the information because he had forgotten all about deducting the \$2.33.

NOTABLE EXAMPLE
Not all the problems are as difficult as the above mentioned but some need much concentration. Worthwhile of mention is the man who itemized his income thusly: \$1,000 salary, \$300 overtime, \$4.00 black-tie, \$1.75 found in phone-booth, and \$7.75 cheating on a pin-ball machine. His deductions were listed as such: \$600 married man, \$50 amusements, \$300 taken from pockets by wife, and \$25 false teeth, (he is an orchestra leader and who can blow a trumpet without teeth). After some difficulty it was finally decided that he did not owe any tax because his 1942 tax was equal to the difference between the bonds he bought and the last three numbers on his automobile license plate multiplied by the square root of his "Victory Tax," which as anyone can see, is twice as much anyway. It's all very simple—if you can only remember your license plate number. Mrs. Straub also advised him to take the money from his pockets. In returning from the ridiculous to the sublime let us pause for a moment on the facts. Mrs. D. E. Straub is really "hep to the live" on her income tax regulations and has proven a haven of relief to many members of the 1st Battalion who had been suffering from the strange malady called income tax. A truly insufferable disease these days.

The per capita consumption of cheese last year in the U. S. was slightly more than six pounds.

PHONOGRAPHS All Types

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PLAYING AT COLUMBUS THEATRES

BRADLEY Fri. - Sat. George Sanders - Marguerite Chapman in - "APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN" Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Claudette Colbert - in - "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"	RIALTO Fri. - Sat. Johnny Mack Brown - Tex Ritter in - "RAIDERS OF THE SAND" Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Betty Hutton - Victor Mature in - "CONEY ISLAND" Wed. - Thurs. Richard Arlen - Wendy Barrie in - "SUBMARINE ALERT"
ROYAL Fri. - Sat. Lupe Velez - Eddie Abbot in - "LADIES DAY" Midnight Show & Sun. - Mon. Don Ameche - Janet Blair - Jack Oakie in - "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT" Tues. - Wed. Betty Hutton - Donald Carey in - "SALUTE FOR THREE" Thurs. - Teresa Wright - Joseph Cotton in - "The Shadow of a Doubt"	SPRINGER Friday Chester Morris - Richard Arlen in - "AERIAL GUNNER" Saturday William Boyd in "Happy Servant's Writ" SUN. AND MON. Rita Hayworth - Fred Astaire in - "You Were Never Lovelier" TUES. AND WED. Lon Chaney, Jr. in "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman" THURSDAY Judy Canova in - "CHATTER BOX"



HAPPINESS REIGNS IN "D" company's kitchen of the 87th Rcn. Bn., 7th Armored Division. Lt. James V. Hux and his hunkies smile proudly for the photographer. On the right is S. Sgt. LeRoy Brooks. Left to right, front row, are: T-5 William Olsen, Pfc. Wm. J. Cohen, T-4 Arthur Dickson and Pfc. Wm. D. Turpin. They have the "best barracks" and the "best kitchen in the battalion." (Official U. S. Army Photo, 7 A. D.)

Germans Think Us Fools, O. C. Asserts

Interested in finding out some of the first-hand information on Germany under the Hitler regime? If so, you can get it by going to the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, Attending Infantry School, OCS there is Candidate C. G. Ward, who was born and lived in Germany until 1937, when he came to the United States on account of religious and racial persecution.

Candidate Ward is of medium height and build, and his blond hair and fair skin bring out his German origin, although you cannot escape the American twinkle in his eyes nor his American joviality and sense of humor. There is no doubt but what he is "solid American." Upon questioning, he said that he particularly liked the friendly relationships of Americans, the liberal educational system here, and the setup of the average American family.

It seems that Germans have much more reserve and as a result it is much harder to make friends than in the United States. The family relationships also tend to be much more formal, for in Germany "children are seen and not heard" under their patriarchal setup. Candidate Ward says that American children are much more natural with their parents, and that as a result of their comparative freedom mature much more quickly and sensibly.

When Candidate Ward was asked what most Germans thought of Americans, he replied that they thought us very foolish, ignorant, and ostentatious, and that all Americans were wealthy. They while working for a German export firm, he was mustered into the German army, but got deferred for a year on the basis of coming to the United States for further education.

Upon arriving here, he soon got a job with a firm in New York after which he worked in Louisiana and then in Memphis, where from he was drafted in the fall of 1941.

Two Sets Of Twins Confuse 3rd STR 'TACs'

Double tragedy has struck at the lives of two tactical officers in the Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment TIS. Not a mental or a physical tragedy, but one that grips you when you can't tell who is who.

When Lieuts. John E. Person, Jr., and Warren L. Prostell called the roll in their respective platoons they got not one but two answers when watching the American tourists in pre-war Germany who were out to have a good time. Candidate Ward himself thought that money was rolling on the streets in the United States and that you had to do practically nothing to have plenty of it. "I soon found out differently," he added, with a twinkle in his eye.

ATROCITIES-TRUE
One thing which Americans are particularly interested in is whether the atrocity stories of Hitlerian Germany are true. "For the most part, they are," said Candidate Ward, "and many of the stories never get out into Germany. What with the war and the various purges, almost every family has lost at least one member. Just as we have heard, the youth behind Hitler, while many of the older people, who knew Germany in pre-Hitlerian days, are opposed to him. 'But what can they do about it?' asked Ward."

Recently Candidate Ward had an interesting experience in an internment camp of Nazi prisoners, where he was doing interrogator work for the Army. He had been in the Army for almost two years and had had naturalization papers for about a year, and in the course of questioning prisoners he met a German with whom he had gone to the same school as a boy.

The prisoner was from the Hermann Goering Division of the Afrika Korps, and the course of his conversation Ward found out that the former schoolmate was not then too sold on Germany, objecting mainly to the lack of freedom. "However," Ward added, "most of the Germans there were still pro-German and believed in ultimate victory for their side."

Candidate Ward first decided that he was coming to the United States during the 1938 Olympics, held in Germany, when he met and made friends with a number of Americans. In the next year, while working for a German export firm, he was mustered into the German army, but got deferred for a year on the basis of coming to the United States for further education.

Upon arriving here, he soon got a job with a firm in New York after which he worked in Louisiana and then in Memphis, where from he was drafted in the fall of 1941.

Charles was asked to a sorority dance. He became ill the day before the affair and asked Peter to tell the girl he would be unable to keep the engagement. Peter instead told the girl without telling her a thing, and not until three days later when her friends told her did she find out that the wrong Rigg had taken her.

In their dental examination here they both need the same tooth pulled, and for a while there was a bewildered dental officer wondering how "one boy could have two upper right wisdom teeth."

It's all easy when you know the difference, and if somebody does will be come by the orderly room of the Fifth Company and help someone who is having a tough time.

Bonds, Bonds, Bonds, Say General, Sarges, Privates

The General, the first sergeants, and the privates of the 7th Armored Division have purchased bonds during the current 3rd War Loan bond campaign.

General Lindsay McDonald Silverster, always ahead, came into Col. James De La Vergne's Division Chaplain's office, planked down a \$1,000 check. He was unaccompanied and unsolicited in making his purchase.

Likewise, 1st Sgt. Victor S. Badgley, of the 49th Armored Tank Battalion, while on furlough in Detroit bought a \$1,000 bond.

Meanwhile Pvt. William J. McGowan, of Headquarters, 7th Armored Division Trains, buys one bond a month like many another private from the ranks.

Thus far the Division is well on its way "over the top" in reaching the \$150,000 goal and with the cooperation that everyone within the 7th Armored Division has enjoyed, the campaign is bound to be brought to a successful finish.

About 23 per cent of the cheese produced in the U. S. in 1942 was used for lend-lease.

Promotion Wave Hits 1st Training Regiment

"What the heck is this, mass promotion week?" complained the confused instructor in Motorized Patroling when the first three students in an Officers Advanced Class, whom he called on by rank, shyly owned up to brand new promotions bestowed by Colonel John S. Roosa, Commanding Officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, since they started the course.

What the bewildered instructor didn't know was that new bars and leaves and things had sprung up with enthusiastic abundance among the student officers in the 18th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, during the past month. Captain William E. Huxford, Commanding Officer, says he's going to have a regular morning "shoulder inspection" to keep the roster up to date.

Most impressive of the recent "push-ups" was that of Parks Hunt, whose gold leaves underwent a very welcome bleaching process on September 7. Lieutenant Colonel Hunt, who hails from Allanta, entered active duty in December, 1940, G-3, Fourth Corps Area (now Fourth Service Command) in the grade of Captain. He served with the 85th Division and came to Fort Benning after fifteen months with the 4th Motorized Division at Fort Dix.

John G. Dunlop, Jr., Herman M. Levinson and Jack J. Wagstaff got out from under the "railroad tracks" recently and joined the ranks of field officers. Major Dunlop, a graduate of an Officers Basic Course at The Infantry School, has been serving as Battalion Executive Officer with the 271st Infantry in San Francisco. Cpl. Major Levinson comes via ROTC from the University of Nebraska. He completed the basic Course here and has been serving with the 276th Infantry, 70th Division. His home is in Omaha, Neb. Major Wagstaff hails from Camp Shelby, 271st Infantry. He graduated from the University of Oregon and completed the Officers Motor and Division Officers Courses at Fort Benning. His home town is Portland, Oregon.

Obviously disregarding the metal shortage, five more members of the class are suffering from a slight case of droopy shoulders under the added weight of doubling up their silver bars. The new captains include Russell J. MacMaster of Stamford, Conn.; John F. Marwede of Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Horace W. Miller of Los Angeles, Calif.; Charles E. Nadeau of Houston, Texas; and Arnd D. Weatherford of Indianapolis, Ind. With timely admonition to invest some of that extra money in war bonds, the 18th Company heartily congratulated its newly promoted members.

BUCKWALTER PROMOTED
The promotion of George E. Buckwalter from second lieutenant to first lieutenant was announced recently by Col. Henry J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the 300th Infantry Regiment, in which Lieut. Buckwalter is serving.

When Italian warships began to run the gauntlet of Nazi submarines and bombing planes in the Mediterranean most of the craft escaped to Malta and other Allied bases but one which fell victim to German aircraft was the battleship Roma.

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